

Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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'Rockin' Northwest's world'



Rockin' Through the Ages. Members of the Delta Chi Fraternity work on plans for their Homecoming parade float entry. Many events will be taking place this weekend. Some of those events include the Variety Show again

on Friday, the Ash Bash on Thursday, a luncheon at the Union on Friday, House Dec Judging on Friday, a Hall of Fame Banquet at the Union on Friday and the parade and football game against Mo. Southern on Saturday.

GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Homecoming weekend rocks campus, city

Locals participate in day's of events; businesses benefit

ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Thousands of people filter into Maryville on Homecoming weekend to take part in the festivities. While these extra people can create traffic and noise problems for Maryville, local businesses aren't complaining.

"We do some advertising and we try to gear up a little bit for the Homecoming crowds," Al Turner, manager of The Sport Shop, said. "It's always a good day for us — good weekend."

Bob Henry, a public relations officer at Northwest, estimates that 5,000 to 10,000 visitors come to Maryville on Homecoming weekend. Along with family and friends of Northwest students, many alumni also return to watch the Variety Show,

parade and football game.

Alumni also attend such events as the Hall of Fame banquet and the Golden Anniversary reunion on Homecoming weekend.

"It's such a special, planned-for event that most people (in Maryville) are used to it by now," Henry said.

Linda Parker, Maryville Pizza Hut manager, said sales always increase Homecoming weekend.

"There is a dramatic increase (in customers)," Parker said. "It's very unpredictable. A lot of it is determined by the weather and who we play. We know sales will increase. We just plan ahead for it. We make sure we have plenty of people (to work). I don't think I'd want to do it more than once a year."

Roberta Aley, manager of the Shop and Hop food store, said her business is especially busy on Homecoming weekend as well.

"It's a steady flow except during

► **HOMECOMING**, page 5

Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming Express: free shuttle throughout Maryville to Alumni House.

*Friday: 5 p.m. - 3 a.m.

*Saturday: 8 a.m. - 3 a.m.

*Sunday: 8 a.m. - noon

Variety Show at MLPAC:

*Thursday - 7 p.m.

*Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Ash Bash at MLPAC parking lot:

*Thursday - 10:30 p.m.

Class of '45 Luncheon at Union:

*Friday - noon. Price is \$10.50

House Dec Judging:

*Friday - 5 p.m.

Hall of Fame Banquet at Union:

*Friday - 6 p.m.

Donuts & Juice at Alumni House:

*Saturday - 8:30 a.m.

Homecoming Parade:

*Saturday - 9:30 p.m.

Bearcat Booster Club Tailgate Party at Alumni House:

*Saturday - 11 a.m.

Bearcat Baseball Old-timers Game at Bearcat field:

*players should arrive Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

All-Alumni Luncheon at Union:

*Saturday - 2 p.m. Price is \$7.

Bearcat vs. Mo. Southern football game at Rickenbrode Stadium:

Saturday - 2 p.m.

Variety Show kicks off long weekend

Groups perform outrageous skits; mixed audience reaction to night

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the lights dimmed and the music began, the audience at the 1995 Homecoming Variety Show knew it was time to start "Rockin' Through the Ages."

Eight skits and seven olio acts are featured in the Variety Show, which began last night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and will run through Friday.

Students and faculty alike enjoyed the Northwest talent.

"The atmosphere was very fun, and everyone had a good time," Betty Bush, dean of graduates studies said.

Serving as a break between the acts, masters of ceremony Shawn

Wake and Jean Jones entertained the crowd.

The Northwest alumni last performed together as MCs in 1991. Northwest decided to bring them back to be the host of this year's show, even though the duo graduated and live in Wisconsin and Florida, respectively.

Audience members thought the Masters of Cermonies absence from the campus did not hinder their performance.

"I think they did a good job keeping people entertained," Tara Oetter, elementary education major, said.

The crowd enjoyed the show.

"I still get a kick out of it," Mark Thomsen, insurance salesman, said.

► **VARIETY SHOW**, page 6



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota perform the group's Variety Show skit, "Back to the Future." The variety show will continue tonight and Friday at 7 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Preparations continue for transfer to Perrin

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Monday will mark the beginning of the flow of faculty members into Perrin Hall.

The hall, left vacant for this reason, will house the offices of all Colden Hall faculty as well as Student Support Services and Upward Bound.

Bob Henry, public relations officer, said the government department will be the first to move, followed by the accounting, economic and finance departments on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The faculty will be done moving in on Nov. 15," Henry said. "Then nothing will be done until after Thanksgiving break."

Henry said a Colden Hall computer lab, the Writing Center and in-

habitants of the second floor of the Administration Building would move next. Everything will be moved by Dec. 11.

David McLaughlin, government professor, said many concerns were encountered with the move, and some of them were voiced in an open forum sponsored by Faculty Senate on Oct. 6.

Among the problems were limited parking, lack of air conditioning (which is a concern because of equipment) and adequate wiring for the equipment.

Roger Neustadter, associate professor of sociology, said the move is inconvenient because it came during the middle of the semester.

"It is disruptive if anything else," Neustadter said. "But it is one of the bitter pills in life that you have to take."

University releases rodeo coach

Club looks for funds to avoid disbanding

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

In what many have called "a shock," Dave Sherry, telecommunications systems manager, lost his University job, forcing him to give up the position of coach of the Northwest Rodeo Team two weeks ago. The fate of the team is still to be decided.

Apparently, problems on the job resulted in Sherry's termination.

Sandy Cox, director of Human Resources, said the matter is private and the contents of a personnel file are confidential.

Sherry said he was "totally" shocked about the situation, but refused further comment.

However, he did say that in a fi-

nal conversation with University President Dean Hubbard they discussed the fate of the Rodeo Club.

"I made him assure me that he wouldn't let it fold," Sherry said.

Any Clement, Rodeo Club secretary, said Sherry was dedicated to the workings of the team.

"We were his dream ... something he had built upon," Clement said.

Clement said Sherry had "built the organization from the ground up," having started in 1990 with nothing.

Sherry said the Rodeo Team began upon request of seven students who had the intent to compete. At that time, no facilities were available.

"We just got lights, put on a rodeo and now we have no leadership," Clement said.

Finding a new coach is a dilemma because the coach must be a University employee willing to dedicate lots of time and effort without being paid.

"(Sherry) will be missed because he could give (the Rodeo Club) the time needed," Clement said. "We may never find someone with as much time to give."

Sherry said the fate of the club now lies with the administration.

"The Rodeo Team has more potential than the University is willing to see," Sherry said.

Without proper attention, Sherry fears the potential of the team may never be achieved.

For example, the organization has received "some money from the University, but on a payback basis."

"We have been 90 percent self-supportive," Sherry said. "We've come a long way."

Clement said a coach may not be found on the basis of purely volunteer work, as was Sherry's situation.

"I (was not paid on the basis of) monetary benefits," Sherry said. "However, the responsibilities and

needs have grown to a point to warrant the attention of a full-time position."

However, Sherry stressed that he took on the responsibility because of his interest in rodeo, not for any monetary purposes.

Duane Jewell, director of agribusiness, said at the time of Sherry's termination, a proposal was being worked on to acquire the funding for the position. Jewell said this is still being worked on.

In the meantime, the search for a coach continues while Jewell, Arley Larson, assistant professor of agriculture, Bill Spire and Howard Ackrin, community members, have taken on the responsibilities left vacant.

Jewell hoped the problem would be resolved by spring when the team is busy with rodeos.

"There is a fear that if the administration does not hire a coach we will be no longer," Clement said.

Our View

Alcohol abuse increases with onset of partying

Homecoming — a time to renew old friendships, traditions and partying. Unfortunately, the latter can go too far for many college students.

Alcohol abuse is a growing concern on the Northwest campus. This semester alone, there have been at least four cases of college students becoming so drunk that they could not remember their names.

What is the purpose of drinking until you cannot remember your name or where you are?

This is not only stupid, but it is also bad for the body and it is dangerous to yourself and others.

You have heard the speeches before, but they are all true. Alcohol kills brain cells and it can lead to liver disease — not something you think about but when you drink, but it can happen.

Now as Homecoming parties begin tonight and the bars are packed, there will be more people drinking. This means more people may be driving;

some who are not in any shape to be behind a wheel.

Take some responsibility and grab a designated driver. Sure, not too many people think of that before they go to the bars, but people need to or else someone can be hurt or killed if a driver has had one too many.

When you go to the bars or to any of the large number of parties that are going to be taking place, be careful and be responsible.

Drinking for the sole purpose of passing out over the weekend is just stupid. Homecoming is a time to live it up with your friends, but it doesn't have to be an irresponsible time.

Before you jump behind the wheel or land in the car with someone who has had too much to drink, think about it.

Be responsible. One too many drinks might make this Homecoming your last.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

Parking lot additions force careful driving

When people get those late evening munchies, they may jump into their cars, swing down to McDonald's and grab some grub.

But the parking lot in which the restaurant lies is presenting an obstacle course more complicated than the minefield of potholes that used to be there.

Expected to open next week, a new car wash will be located in the parking lot of the old Pamida building, which closed Dec. 24, 1993. The location of the car wash has raised some eyebrows in the city and campus because maneuvering through the tight lanes on busy quarter burger nights has been nerve-racking to say the least.

Although McDonald's does not own the entire parking lot, the business had the opportunity from Dec. 24, 1993, until now to use extra space.

Now, however, it is obvious that the number of people going to the restaurant on busy nights is too much for the small amount of land the business owns.

Complicating the matter is the com-

ing of Helig-meyers Furniture Store into the old Pamida building.

However, this business has requested only 50 parking spaces, which will hopefully not make things as congested.

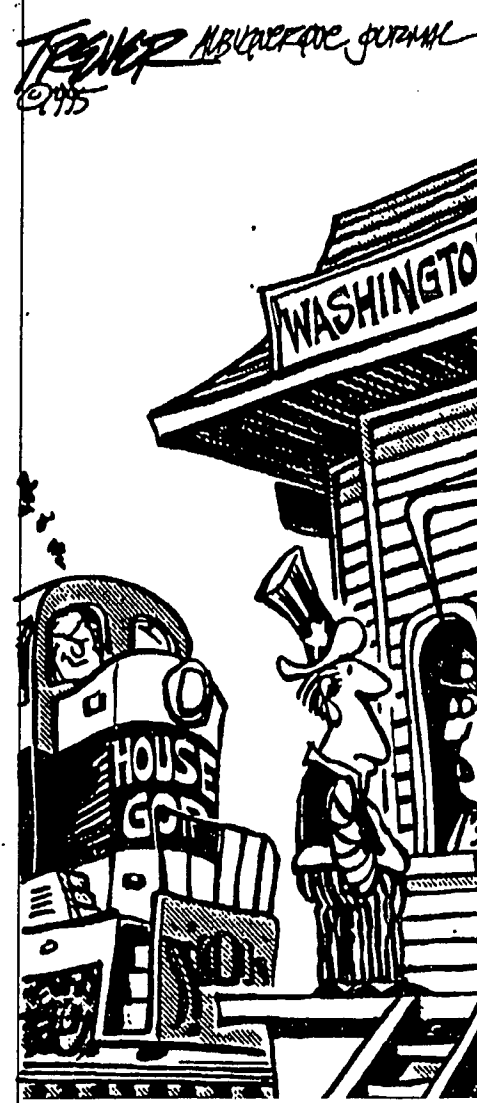
Considering all the cars that will pass through this mess on a day-to-day basis once all the stores have opened, the number of car accidents is sure to increase.

The developers of this property have every right to use the land as they choose. Now that the businesses are in place, everyone must be more cautious when driving through the parking lot maze.

For now, it is going to be up to all of us to drive slowly in the parking lot, especially on the busy nights. Parking lots tend to be the location of numerous accidents anyway, so let's not add to those numbers.

In any case, it is wonderful to see more businesses expand into Maryville. It is a shame that these three businesses could not have gotten together in the first place to form a more beneficial parking plan.

CITY EDITORIAL



My Turn

Autumn holiday brings out kid in me

Falling leaves, pumpkins, candy, costumes at Wal-Mart and the cooler winds of October all remind me of one thing — Halloween.

As the spooky day approaches, and Homecoming ends, I have been reflecting on my past Halloween experiences.

As a college student it seems silly for me to dress up in one of those kooky costumes and walk from house to house asking for candy, but that does not mean I do not miss it.

As a child I remember shopping for the perfect costume, and if I was lucky Grandma Kay would make mine.

One year my best friend and I decided to be unique and wear big cardboard circles around our necks, paint them a color and put a "M" on it and call ourselves M & Ms. I believe we even won the sixth grade costume contest.

However, I think the year my friend and I stole our parents' clothes and went trick-or-treating as nerds is the year our parents appreciated the best.

Parents: Let children make Halloween memories they will never forget.

So many parents find Halloween night a hassle, and they do not want to bother.

But those parents who do take certain



KAREN GATES

Scary costumes and going door to door are sweet memories of Halloween.

precautions and let their kids trick or treat are doing more than letting their kids collect free candy. The children who we see knocking door to door in the residence halls or out in Maryville are also collecting memories.

I personally enjoy opening my door and seeing bright young shining faces having so much fun the same way I did as a child.

Halloween night was always the most exciting for me. I was always lucky enough to have a father who, in rain, snow, sleet or

hail, would drive me and my snotty nose (I always get a cold around Halloween) all over our country neighborhood from house to house with my pathetic brown paper bag half torn open and candy falling everywhere in the mud just so I could ask for a few pieces of candy. For some reason it always seems to be rainy and very cold on Halloween.

One special year I dressed up as a cowgirl and went to the nursing home to trick-or-treat. I can remember one elderly woman who was convinced she was face to face with an actual cowgirl from Bonanza.

That woman was very touched by my appearance and it became a learning experience for me. I will never forget her because of that special night my parents let me enjoy.

So as pumpkins are carved (or in some cases stolen), spider webs are hung and the children prepare to turn into witches, vampires or Power Rangers, remember what positive things Halloween can bring to the kids. It is more than haunted houses and candy. Halloween is a day for memories and creativity.

Karen Gates is the on-campus news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Letters to the Editor

Students deserve new school

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to all citizens of the Maryville R-II School District the importance and necessity of studying the plans and the source of revenue that the Board and its committees have put together this time, to build a new middle school for younger generation to come.

They have given many hours of time and effort to answer all questions and give you the best plan. After lots of study, they felt this is the best plan for everyone involved, and the most economical.

This town has built all new churches, new banks, new recreational areas and new businesses and many of us have built new homes or have improved our old home in the past 87 years.

Many of us acquired our education in one-room schoolhouses, but this is a fast changing world with many new skills required, many new government rules and regulations the school district must follow, which are almost impossible to carry out in a building designed in the Model T days.

Most of us are living in \$120,000 homes or less, which the committee has figured in the flyer every home received, would cost an additional \$100 a year or less in taxes, according to the evaluation of your home.

I know none of us like to pay more taxes, but our neighboring state to the north pays much higher taxes than we do.

If we look back over our past expenditures this past year, most of us can see where we spent \$100 or less on a lot less necessary things than the importance of good school facilities for our younger generation.

The only way we will realize the reality of a new middle school is for each one who is in favor of the issue to get out and vote and let your views be known.

Maryville is a wonderful place to live, so let us keep it up to date and keep it a desirable place to reside and educate our students.

I can remember when the school board had lots of opposition to the high school that was built in 1964-65, but if they had not had the foresight to build it, where would our town and school system be today?

Dan Cornelson

Bible does not condone lifestyle

Dear Editor,

Amid the abundance of colorful chalk slogans decorating our campus' sidewalks on Oct. 11, the expression, "Jesus Christ Loves All," while absolutely true, concerned me since it seemed to imply that Jesus Christ condones the lifestyle advertised to the point of encouraging its practice.

Many people use the name "Jesus Christ" to justify doing whatever "feels" right, regardless of what the Bible says about such activities. Apostle Paul predicted that the people of our day would be "lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God — having a form of godliness but denying its power" (2 Timothy 3:4-5) and "always learning but never able to acknowledge the truth" (2 Timothy 4:3).

Those of us who profess to know Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior yet embrace and encourage the behavior of those who openly disobey His commandments are compromising His message and the sacrifice He made for "all" (read Colossians 2:8, Romans

8:1-17, 2 Corinthians 6:14 and 1 John 4:6). If we really love those people, then we should be concerned about their spiritual well-being, and that is dependent upon their response to Christ's commandments (read 1 Corinthians 6:9-10, Galatians 5:19-21 and the book of Jude).

God's truth is absolute and if we choose to accept it, then we must take it all, even the parts that cause us pain and suffering. It sounds narrow-minded, but since God is the source of infinite knowledge, love, understanding, power and wisdom, those of us who choose to believe are "limiting" our thinking to the "narrowness" of an all-encompassing, awesome, spiritual presence; that's liberation.

Lowell Messer, Graduate Student

Technology is now available, use it

Dear Editor,

Some people are dog people and some are cat people. Similarly some are DOS people and other are Mac people. For those of you falling in the latter category, the Horace Mann library Macintosh Lab remedies the situation of no word processing software on the Macs in Owens library.

The lab is available for word-processing, spreadsheet, presentation and World Wide Web surfing.

Eighteen Macintosh workstations loaded with Microsoft Office (that's Word, Excel and PowerPoint) and Netscape can be used from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. The Horace Mann Library and Mac Lab are in the south end of Brown Hall.

Mike Taylor
Graduate Assistant

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Letters to the Editor

We want to hear from you! Please feel free to write us about anything. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit letters to the editor. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

CommunityTurn

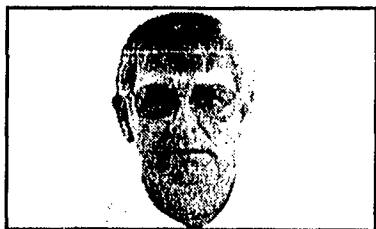
Codes protect health, safety of residents

Codes and their enforcement have a love/hate relationship with builders and consumers. The concerns are normally costs, but after a major disaster the first question asked is was it built to codes?

Some individuals may think building codes are a recent development, in fact building codes in one form or another have been in existence about 5,000 years. One of the earliest recorded is the building code of Hammurabi.

King Hammurabi, of the Babylonian Empire, ruled that a builder who built a home for someone was to be paid so much per square foot. If the building fell and caused the death of the owner, they killed the builder. If it killed the owner's child, they would slay the builder's child. If it damaged property, the builder was required to rebuild at his cost, and if it fell and killed a slave, the slave of the builder would be given as payment.

Codes development generally follows a tragedy of some kind; i.e., hurricanes, earthquakes, fires. Traditionally, in the aftermath of these tragedies, especially ones that have tremendous loss of life or property, it seems that



GARY GRAVES

Enforcement plays a part in city's planning of businesses, homes and other commercial or private building.

stricter codes and stricter code enforcement follows.

The primary intent of building regulation is to provide reasonable controls for the construction, use and occupancy of buildings and their various components. Codes are the minimum standards for

construction. Anything less is substandard.

The city of Maryville implemented codes and enforcement in the 1950s and has gone through many changes to reach the level of today. The city has adopted and is enforcing eight separate codes; i.e., Uniform Building Code, Uniform Plumbing Code, Uniform Mechanical Code, Uniform Housing Code, Uniform Code for Abatement of Dangerous Buildings, Uniform Sign Code, Life Safety Code and the National Electrical Code.

All of the codes Maryville has adopted deal with new construction except the Life Safety, Housing and the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings Codes. They are the codes that require property owners to maintain structures in a sound and safe condition.

Throughout history the only reason for codes and enforcement was and is the protection of the health and safety of the people. If anyone would like further information about codes, contact the office of code enforcement at 562-8012.

Gary Graves is Maryville's Code Enforcement Officer.

CampusView

Northwest scores points with Baldrige

I was asked to consider writing an op-ed piece about a month ago by the *Missourian* staff. When I agreed to do it, I thought the topic would be: What does winning the Missouri Quality Award mean to Northwest? My concerns then were the normal letdown and complacency that often follow the successful completion of a long and difficult journey. But luck has dealt Northwest another fate — a difficult loss that hurts many committed faculty, staff and students.

Lost in this disappointment is the fact that Northwest scored a notable victory in being selected as the only traditional higher education institution for a site visit in the Baldrige Education Pilot. While it can be argued that the competition in this arena is much stiffer than in Missouri, I would prefer us to see our selection only as an affirmation of our commitment to the Baldrige framework by a significant external authority.

So where should Northwest go from here? Operating on the premise that Northwest is an exceptional institution with extraordinary faculty, staff and students, I believe the loss of the Missouri Quality Award provides our community with a fortuitous opportunity to reflect on our commitment to the Baldrige Program. The program consists of three parts: 1) the core values and concepts of excellence in education, 2) the criteria to measure the extent to which an organization manifests those values and concepts, and 3) the award program.

The core values and concepts that characterize exceptional educational organizations include:

- Focus on the Learning Process
- Strong and Positive Leadership
- Dedication to Continuous Improvement and Organizational Learning
- Commitment to Faculty Participation and Development
- Complementary Partnerships with External Organizations
- Emphasis on Program Design and Student Success

- fact-based decision making
- A widely supported vision for the organization
- Public responsibility and citizenship
- Fast response
- Orientation to results

The criteria framework consists of seven categories questions and a scoring template that embody the core values and concepts. These categories include leadership; information and analysis; strategic and operational planning; resource development and management; educational and business process management; school performance results; and student focus and student stakeholder satisfaction.

The Baldrige Education Award Program is projected to begin in 1997. Its purpose will be to provide recognition to exceptional educational organizations that are sufficiently committed to submit to the scrutiny of a Baldrige site evaluation.

With a voice of one, it is hard for me to believe that our commitment to the Baldrige Core Values and Concepts will not stand. They at once characterize what is good about Northwest and its Culture of Quality today and what we should be



TIM GILMOUR

Missouri Quality Award became a letdown, but the campus has become Baldrige Education Pilot.

striving to be tomorrow. Most important, they are the right thing to do for our students and the society, which so desperately needs the kind of talented people we can produce.

While they are onerous — and there is not other honest word for it — the criteria provide the single most powerful framework currently available for assessing organizational performance. Knowing how the criteria have already helped us to improve and the additional potential they hold, I submit that there is not an intellectually honest way for us to turn our backs on them.

Participation in the Baldrige Award Program at first blush would seem more open to debate. Many organizations use the Baldrige Criteria to assess themselves and yet do not participate in the Award Program. Certainly we could adopt that posture.

While I intend to listen closely to the University community as we examine our commitment to the award, I also see many reasons for us to participate.

First, it provides a discipline for following through on our continuous improvement initiatives. Without the deadlines a competition provides, it is easy for schedules to slip.

Second, if we are as good as we believe we are, then we owe it to ourselves to obtain the recognition and respect the Baldrige Award provides. It is my belief that winning the Baldrige is the one accomplishment that could secure Northwest's future for some time to come.

Finally, Northwest is scheduled for a 10-year reaccreditation review in 1996-97. It is possible that our Baldrige application could serve as our self study for the review, allowing us to have a single effort serve two important purposes at once.

Whatever course we choose as a community, I feel sure that it will be the right decision for Northwest.

Tim Gilmour is the vice president for Academic Affairs at Northwest.

It's Your Turn

Do you think the over/under ordinance has successfully ended underage drinking?



Brian Crook
broadcasting major

"No, it hasn't because they find people overage to buy for them."



Edgar Williamson
retired

"I don't know one way or another personally. I don't know how it's worked."



Sheila Schunk
Fifth grade teacher

"No, not at all. Because I know kids still drink at parties and wherever they can find a drink."



Nicole Rickert
student

"No, because you can still have someone who is 21 buy alcohol as easily as going to the bar."



Nancy Nelson
housewife

"I really don't know. I know they are still in but it's the only thing I know."



Ginger Truitt
student

"No, because I don't see that is going to stop underage drinking."

The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board and helping make our transition to community-wide coverage as smooth as possible.

Joss Walter
Dave and Leslie Ackman
Brad Anderson
David Angerer
Keith Wood

Kelly Freudensprung
Susan Smith-Gater
David Boyles
Ronald Brohammer
Art Harbison

Ted Robinson
Bill Chambers
Rod Auxier
Ron Landherr
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I would like to thank Mark and Marla Burnsides and First Bank CBC for their guidance, help and patience during the acquisition of UpTown Dry Cleaners & Laundry.

I hope to continue the same quality service and friendly atmosphere as UpTown Cleaners & Laundry has offered over the past 2 years.

If UpTown can be of service to you, please don't hesitate to call or stop by. Our customers are why we are in business and we realize that without you we don't have one!

Sincerely,
Tammy Anderson
Tammy Anderson

PIT STOP PHILLIPS 66

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Steve Whittington
1307 N. Main Maryville 582-8444

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 19

10 p.m. - Ash Bash in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center parking lot.

Friday, Oct. 20

Walkout Day
MIAA Volleyball weekend at St. Joseph.
noon - Class of 1945 Golden Anniversary Lunch in the Union Ballroom.
5 and 7 p.m. - House decoration judging.
6 p.m. - M-Club Hall of Fame banquet in the Union Ballroom.
10:30 p.m. - Rockin' the Arena in the Bearcat Arena.

Saturday, Oct. 21

HOMECOMING
Cross Country MIAA Championships in Joplin, MO.
6 p.m. - Horace Mann College High Banquet in the Conference Center.

Sunday, Oct. 22

3 p.m. - Doc Severinsen in the Mary Linn.

Monday, Oct. 23

10:45-1:30 - Campus Dining surveys outside Grille Works
7:30 p.m. - Cafe Karma: Kathy Winter in the Union Ballroom.

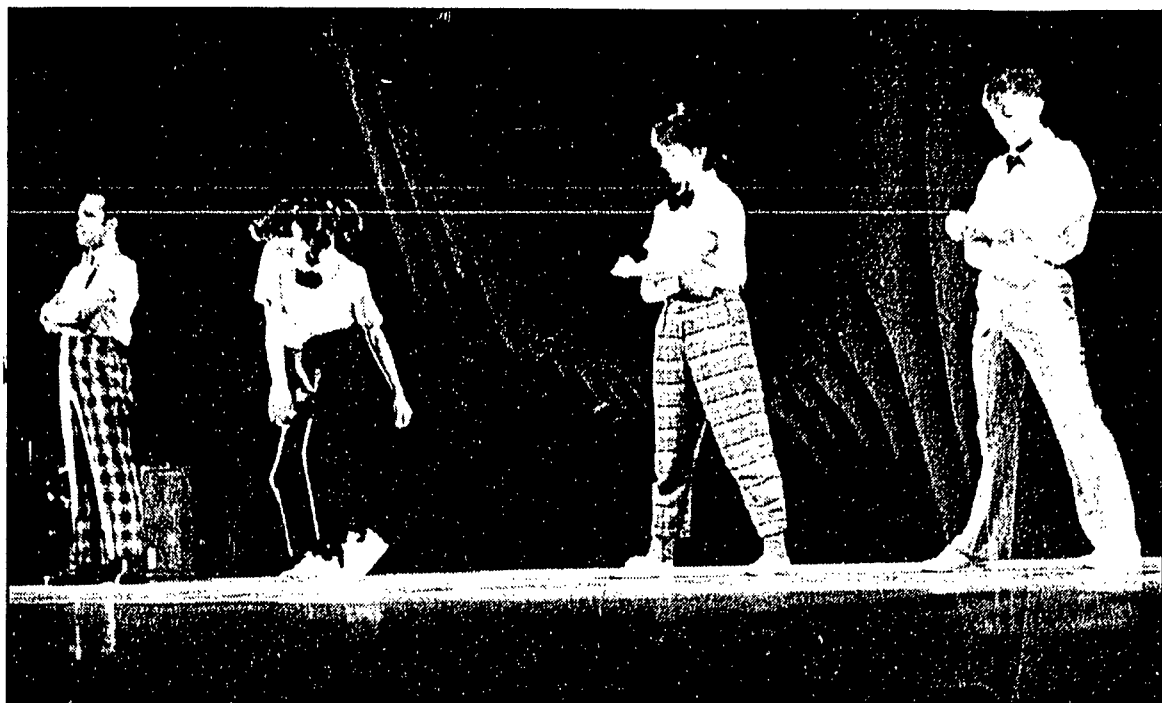
Tuesday, Oct. 24

5-7 p.m. - Campus Dining surveys in the Union.
6:30 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Bellevue College in Bearcat Arena.
7:30 p.m. - "5 Guys Named Moe" in the Mary Linn.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Student payday
Last date to pass/fail or audit a second block class.
7 p.m. - Volleyball at Emporia State University.

Places everyone



MITCH BAYSINGER/Missourian Staff

Members of the Mid-America Dance Company perform a scene from Canon Studies. The performance took place Oct. 12 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Other acts included "Tensor," "Continents," "In My Life" and "Afternoon of a Faun."

Group changes name, makes attempt to improve reputation

POLLY CARTER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The group formerly known as Gay and Lesbian Tolerance at Northwest has changed its name to Liberation. Along with the name change, many other changes have occurred.

The group has changed its focus, too. Once thought of as just a gay and lesbian organization, Liberation now focuses on bisexual issues as well. "Liberation stands for gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues, basically just sexual liberation in general," Micheal Ruckdeschell said.

The group has also elected an executive board.

The new executive board is as follows: President Micheal Franklin,

Vice President Lurlei Martin, Treasurer Jennifer Caniglia, Secretary Ruth Elfont and Publicist Micheal Ruckdeschell.

Ruckdeschell said while Galton had a bad reputation, Liberation is actually a new group.

"We wanted it to be more all inclusive, so that anyone could go no matter what their sexuality," Ruckdeschell said.

Ruckdeschell said education is one of the group's main goals.

He also said Liberation has two main goals: to educate people on homosexual and bisexual issues and to provide support and advocacy for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their allies.

The group made an effort to edu-

cate students and their families at the Festival of Cultures during Family Day Sept. 30.

Members sold beads and handed out pamphlets. The group is also trying to organize programs for the residence halls and freshman seminar classes.

"We would come and hold discussions about sexuality," member Bonnie Steen said.

Steen is a new member and encourages everyone to come to meetings regardless of sexual orientation.

"It is a really good group to join," Steen said. "It's really a lot of fun."

Steen is not the only group supporter.

There are about 20 new members, many of which are freshmen.

Former Northwest dean battles death

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

A former University faculty member is in critical condition as of Wednesday after a stroke.

LaDonna Geddes, former dean of the College of Education and a former faculty member of the speech department, was hospitalized on Sept. 24 after a stroke that has left her paralyzed on her left side.

Geddes has been battling cancer. She was released from the hospital on Sept. 24 and had the stroke later that night.

Geddes husband, John Geddes, said her situation is critical, but he said family members and friends are by her side 24 hours a day.

"We have had love and support all over the country," he said. "We have had visitors as far away as Washington. She has got a lot of letters, cards, stuffed animals and flowers."

Geddes describes his wife as a person people at Northwest could always turn to.

"She is a fine person and she reached out and touched out a lot of lives," he said. "Teaching was her life. She loved teaching and was always loyal and devoted. The one thing she always used to say is the kids come first."

John Rude, assistant professor of speech, said LaDonna Geddes was a member of the American Association of University Professors, an adviser for the Inter-Fraternity Council, a member of Speech Association of America, a member of Speech and Theater Association of Missouri and a strong supporter of Northwest's forensics team. She also published many articles and a book about speech.

"I got to know her pretty well for the first year I was here," Rude said. "We were friends as well as col-



LaDonna Geddes

leagues and just over three years she was a person who I grew to admire and respect more than any person I've met."

Rude described Geddes as a people person who would do things for others before she would do things for herself.

"Students loved her," Rude said. "She was demanding yet fair and they (the students) knew if she had a problem she would take time to listen and give advice. A lot of us missed her when she left."

Christine Ethangatta, a former speech student of Geddes in the 1993 fall semester, said she was encouraged by her teaching.

"(Mrs. Geddes) was very open minded, very aware, very liberal and very encouraging," Ethangatta said. "She always encouraged people's ideas and encouraged opinions. She didn't have a set way of doing things."

Laura Girard, another former speech student of Geddes in the 1991 fall semester, said she was a very personable person.

"She tried to have everyone interact," Girard said. "She was open to creativeness and her office was open to anyone with problems even outside of class. She was the type of instructor that said hi to you even after class was over. She took you under her wing almost as if we were the kids she didn't have."

Anyone wishing to send things to the family should contact Samartain Medical Center of Lexington, Ky., at (606) 252-6612.

Read the Missourian

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Student Senate names new secretary, approves new group

The new executive secretary was announced at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

Chris Pavalis, former off-campus representative, took over as executive secretary just after the meeting. The position formerly belonged to Indira

Edwards which she vacated earlier in the year. The off-campus representative position is now open.

Senate also welcomed a newcomer when it appointed a graduate student representative. Although Senate offers two such positions, Jon

Lewis has been the only applicant.

The amendment to Student Senate's constitution, which creates five on-campus representatives, has passed. An estimated 600 students voted on the amendment with an 83 percent approval rate.

Senate also recognized a new campus organization Tuesday. The Northwest Alliance of Musicians consists of local bands and individual musicians that concentrate on rock and new rock formats.

Story by Anne Hendricks

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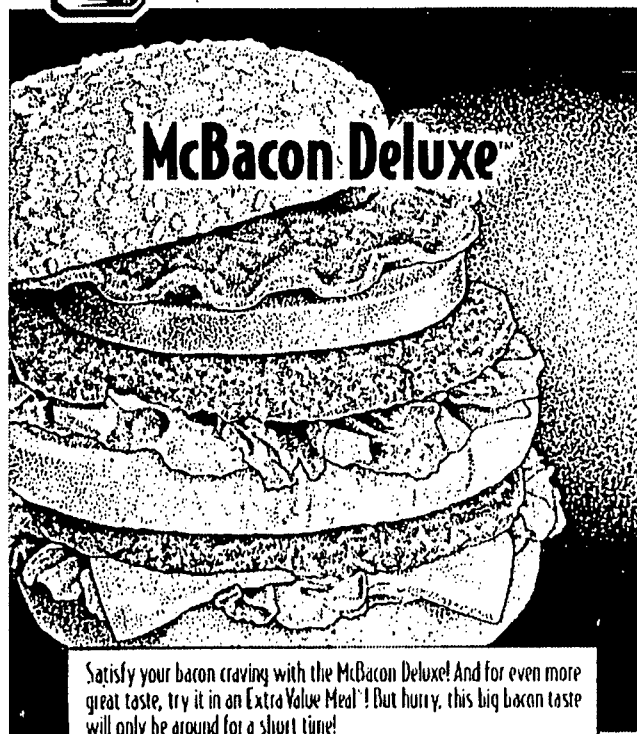
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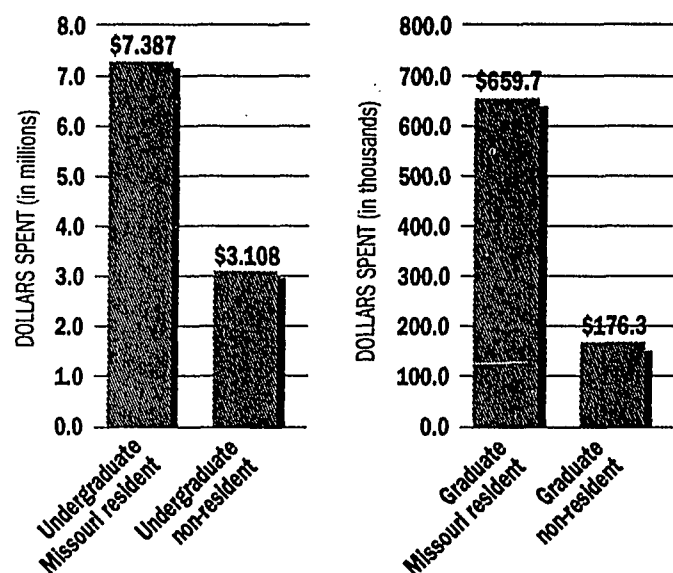
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WHERE DOES OUR MONEY GO?

How much we give the University

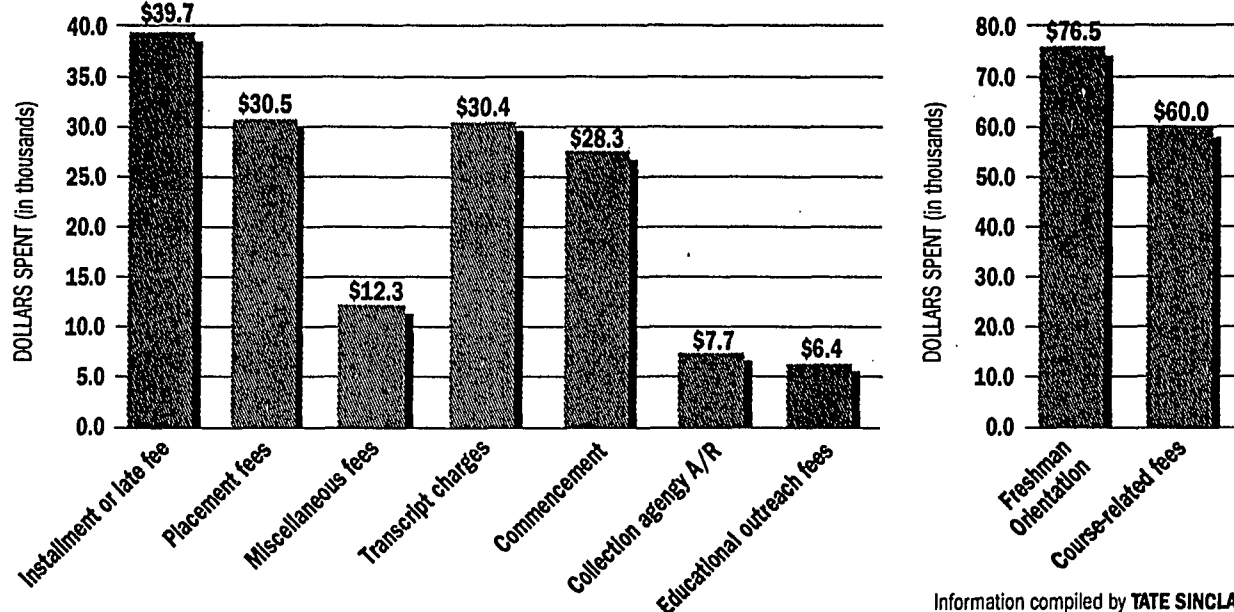
Students gave the University more than \$13 million dollars in tuition and miscellaneous fees for fiscal year 1993-94. Listed below are comparisons among tuition categories and other student expenditures. Money spent by students makes up approximately 26 percent of total revenues for the University.

Money raised through tuition



SOURCE: Financial Statements and Supplemental Schedules
Office of Vice President for Finance

Money raised through miscellaneous fees



Information compiled by TATE SINCLAIR
Graphic by DERRICK BARKER

In Brief

Broadway musical makes trip to Northwest

The national tour of "5 Guys Named Moe" will make a stop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The Broadway musical is a song and dance celebration featuring the music of 1940s jazz great Louis Jordan.

Tickets are available in the Mary Linn Box Office or the Administration Building. Prices are \$12 for orchestra, \$10 for balcony and \$8 for children.

Agriculture contest scheduled for Tuesday

The agriculture department's fall Agriculture Contests and Workshops for high school students will take place Tuesday.

A \$250 tuition award will be given to the highest scoring individual in each area if the student is accepted into an agriculture major at Northwest by April 1 of his or her senior year.

Assistant professor presents paper

An assistant English professor has been selected to present a paper at the Western Literature Association Conference in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Michael Hobbs' paper is titled "Cross-Cultural Reading: Love Medicine and the Dis-Ease of Interpretation" and he will also chair another session of presentations.

Students to preregister at end of month

Preregistration for next semester starts at the end of the month.

The spring semester guide tooclasses will be available in the Administration Building starting the week of Oct. 23.

Senior windows open from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Juniors register Nov. 2, 3 and Nov. 6. Sophomores take their turn Nov. 7-9, with Freshmen Nov. 10, 13-17 and 20.

All windows are also open from Dec. 1 to 19.

Middle school students visit campus art exhibit

Washington Middle School students ranging from fifth to eighth grade will be visiting the Fiber exhibit Friday at the Deluce Fine Arts Gallery on the Northwest campus.

Barbara Nelsen, art teacher at Washington said the exhibit will be a good learning experience on culture.

"This is a really good way to expose the kids to culture," Nelsen said. "This is a neat way to expose them to what the University students do as well as giving the University a chance to see what we are doing."

Besides visiting the exhibit, Nelsen said the students will also walk through the gallery as well.

The children will be bused over starting at 8:30 a.m. until about 2:00 p.m.

Shuttle to transport alumni free of charge

A special shuttle service has been established for Northwest alumni for Homecoming this weekend.

The alumni will receive free service throughout the weekend.

A 37-passenger mini-coach will shuttle continuously through Maryville from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday, 8 a.m.-3 a.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. until noon on Sunday.

Former high schools marked with changes

Graduates return, find new buildings, less quality, violence

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Shots rang out Sunday evening, Sept. 25, at a pickup football game, involving high school students, in Olathe, Kan. In the aftermath, there were two teenagers dead, four wounded and one charged with two counts of second degree murder.

The Friday before, a small fight

had broken out at Olathe North's homecoming football game. Students vowed after the fight was broken up that it would continue Sunday at an Olathe park. When no rivals showed, those students headed toward an Olathe high school where a pickup football game was being played. Another fight broke out and soon after a gunman opened fire on the crowd.

Many students have been back to their former high schools and to their amazement have found several changes. Some of these changes are drastic, such as the increase in crime, while others are as simple as a new

building. All of these could make a difference in the school's future.

Kelby Mieras, horticulture/geography major, believes the Olathe incident shows a difference in the quality of high school students.

"The quality of students there (Olathe/Shawnee Mission) has declined greatly," Mieras said. "When I go home to visit, the people just don't seem as friendly."

Business major Cara Lucas remembers aspects of her high school in Liberty that were beginning to change when she graduated.

"During my senior year there was

some vandalism reported at our school and police were brought in to patrol the campus," Lucas said. "As I understand it they are still patrolling."

Violence at high schools has made students wanting to enter the field of secondary education think twice before choosing a school to apply to.

"The Olathe/Shawnee Mission areas weren't known as dangerous until this incident, but it goes to show it's going on everywhere," William Hinckley, professor of education administration, said. "Students are beginning to look at communities twice

before applying because nobody wants to work in an environment like that."

Not all schools have gone bad; some have changed for the better.

"Before I graduated, several students were complaining of overcrowding in the hallways and locker bays," Lucas said. "Since graduating they have started work on additions to the school to allow for the growing population."

When an event such as the one in Olathe strikes, it is bound to affect more than just those involved. It could also affect the future.

HOMECOMING

continued from page 1

the parade and football game," Aley said. "All this week it's been busy 24 hours with kids working on floats."

For The Student Body, the whole month of October is a busy month. Jim Goecken, owner, said many students buy shirts in the weeks before Homecoming to wear during fund raisers and other events.

Mark Meyer, assistant manager of Easter Food's Family Center, said the store runs specials on beer around Homecoming time.

"Beer and liquor sales go up quite a bit and things like chips and party goods," Meyer said.

Meyer said scheduling people to work around Homecoming time can be a problem.

"Nobody wants to work," Meyer said. "Most of our employees are college students."

Maryville Public Safety budgets extra overtime for its officers on Homecoming weekend.

"Homecoming brings in a large number of people to town above and beyond what we normally handle,"

Keith Wood, MPS director, said.

Wood said Northwest's Homecoming is typical of most colleges in terms of the effects it has on the surrounding community.

Wood said MPS gets more frequent complaints about traffic problems and late-night noise over Homecoming weekend. Increased alcohol consumption is also a common problem.

"I would like to see alcohol take a lesser role in the festivities," Wood said.

Maryville residents also enjoy the University's Homecoming activities.

"I love the Homecoming parade and all the work they put into it," Kay Crabtree said.

Some residents find the cold weather around Homecoming time to be a problem.

"I was always going to go to a football game, but I never do," Bob Huffman said. "I catch it on the radio. I always wondered why they didn't move it back a little bit rather than waiting for the cold weather to hit."

Class of '45 rocks through the ages

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR
SUSIE MIREN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"Rockin' Through The Ages seems to be the appropriate theme as the alumni from 1945 return to Northwest to celebrate the golden anniversary of their graduation.

The weekend's festivities begin at 9 a.m. Friday with a reception at the Alumni House, followed by a bus tour of Maryville and the University campus.

At noon, the alumni will attend a luncheon in the Alumni Dining Room of the Student Union.

The group will spend time reminiscing about the difficulties they faced attending college in the midst of wartime shortages.

The 1945 Yearbook recounts how sorority rush parties were limited by food rationing because of the war.

In addition, students conserved leather by taking off their shoes and dancing in their socks to celebrate a

football victory.

One of the most noticeable aspects of the Class of 1945 was that it was predominantly female. Most men were involved in the war effort.

Additional activities planned for the alumni include a class meeting and picture on Friday afternoon. Friday evening, they will be able to attend either the M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet or the Homecoming Variety Show.

Saturday the alumni will once again gather at the Alumni House to view the parade, then participate in the all-alumni barbecue before attending the football game against Missouri Southern State College.

One of the alumni, Bernice Wohlford, said she is especially looking forward to seeing many of her old classmates.

"To begin with, this is the 50th year since graduation," Wohlford said. "I always enjoy Homecoming and even when we were away, we always came back. I enjoyed school and this Homecoming allows me to get back with people at that time."

Ash Bash!

Homecoming Pep Rally

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Campus Crime

■ Oct. 12 - Officers on routine patrol discovered a door with the window broken at Franken Hall.

■ Oct. 12 - A female reported that someone wrote "messages" on the windows of her vehicle while it was parked in the lot next to Wells Hall.

■ Oct. 15 - A male was issued a summons to the Dean of Students for minor in possession.

'I liked their comedy and what they were singing.'

Rockin' the house!



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Duane Lawson, Jason Elam, Scott Welderstein and Brad Stephens form the olio act Sons of Pitches. They sang a song entitled "My Old Man" at the Homecoming Variety Show Wednesday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

Coming Attraction, with Chris Droegemueller, Brad Stephens, Jenni Holcombe and Annette Blum, sing "Spish Splash." Coming Attraction was one of six olio acts to participate in the Variety Show.



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

Elly Mae, Granny and Jed lead the celebration of a Northwest Homecoming victory over the Missouri Southern Lions in the finale of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority skit "The Maryville Hillbillies."

Variety Show entertains crowd, draws laughs

Northwest alumni hosts entertain groups, audience

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Maryville fires, fraternities and sororities, O.J. Simpson, and University President Dean Hubbard were among the targets of jokes at the Homecoming Variety Show last night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Composed of eight skits and seven olio acts, the show gave students the opportunity to showcase their talent. Some of the skits included "Back to the Future," presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, "Sound of Music" by Sigma Sigma Sigma, and "Grease" by Phi Mu.

The audience particularly responded to Phi Sigma Kappa's interpretation of "Happy Days." Phi Sigma poked fun at various Greek organizations.

The audience enjoyed the skits. "This is my first Variety Show, so I was just taking it all in," Debbie Gunia, elementary education major, said. "I really liked it."

The other side of the Variety Show was the Olio acts, which featured Northwest's musical talent. Many of the acts consisted of students singing duets or in small groups.

Particularly popular was The Sons of Pitches, a musical quartet with its performance of "My Old Man."

"I liked their comedy and what they were singing," Kelly Locke, elementary education major, said.

Keeping the audience entertained between acts were Shawn Wake and Jean Jones, this year's Variety Show masters of ceremony.

Wake and Jones were brought back to the Northwest campus to be the hosts of this year's show. The duo last played host at the Variety Show in 1991, when they won an honorary "Bobby Award" as the people's choice of the best act of the show.

The Homecoming committee

made the decision to bring in the alumni because of a lack of interest by students to serve as master of ceremonies to the show, Dave Gieseke, Homecoming chair, said.

"We had Homecoming MC try-outs a few years ago, but only one or two groups tried out," Gieseke said. "One year we didn't have anyone who auditioned. After that, the decision was made to bring in other talent."

Audience members thought the masters of ceremony were a little rusty at first, but then improved.

"I think in the first we (the audience) had to warm up, but as the shows went on, the audience warmed up and then the MCs warmed up," Mayela Aldrete, pre-med major, said.

Wake and Jones thought their distance from each other made their job more difficult.

"It was different because we were thousands of miles apart," co-host Shawn Wake said. "We couldn't get together and brainstorm like we used to."

Spiehs, Newland receive honor

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Homecoming king and queen were named at the conclusion of last night's Variety Show.

Kevin Spiehs, junior marketing major, is this year's Homecoming king. Spiehs was sponsored by Phi Mu.

Jill Newland, junior vocal music education major, will serve as queen for this year's festivities and was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota.

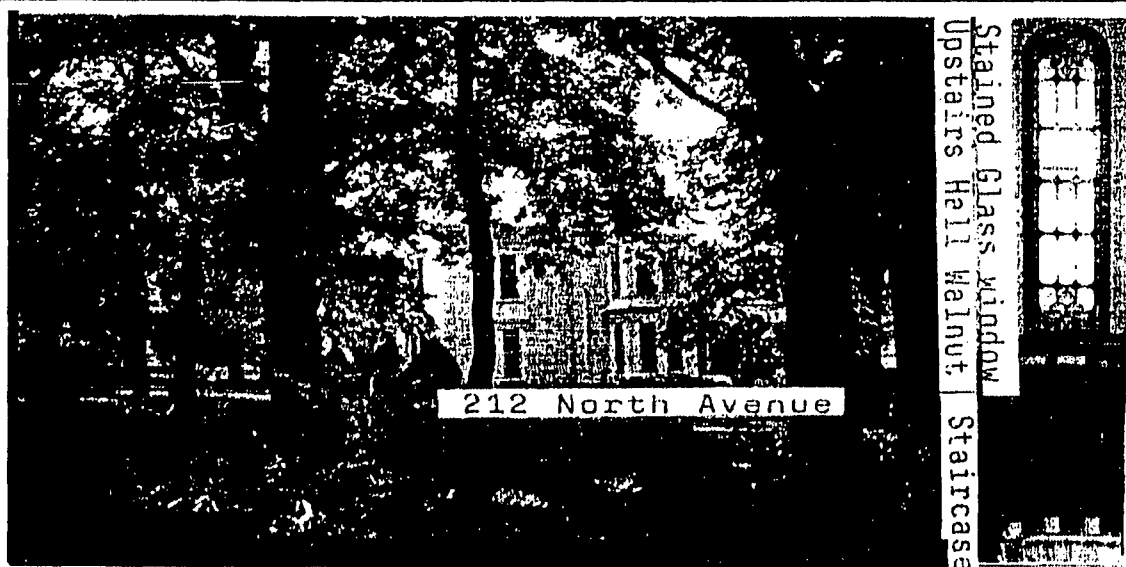
Other queen finalists included Stacy Born, Lucy Caputo, Sheree McCray and Peggy Wanninger. King finalists were Rich Diaz, Chris Droegemueller, Scott Norlen and David Zwank.

Elections for Homecoming royalty took place Tuesday and Wednesday on the VAX system.



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

Long live the king. Juniors Kevin Spiehs and Jill Newland are crowned Homecoming royalty. Spiehs is studying marketing and Newland is studying music education.



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Walkout Day brings history, fun traditions

POLLY CARTER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Everyone knows that Walkout Day is Friday, but does anyone know how Walkout Day came to be?

"Towers in the Northwest," by Virgil and Dolores Albertini, recounts the history of this Northwest tradition.

The first Walkout Day was Oct. 22, 1915. The students went to class at 8 a.m. as usual, until a bugle sounded and 203 of the 300 students enrolled walked out.

The students went to Atherton's Woods and had a picnic. The day after the festivities, the ring leaders of the event went to University President Richardson and convinced him to see their point of view. It was then that Walkout Day became a tradition.

During the 1940s and '50s, Walkout Day was filled with many activities, including a picnic, variety show, movies and a dance. It also signified the end of a five-week initiation period known as freshmen hazing.

The upperclassmen would parade

the freshmen to the town square and had trials on the Courthouse steps for the young men. Boys who were found guilty of having too much hair had their heads shaved.

In the fall of 1960 the tradition of hazing was abolished. The freshmen would no longer be subjected to duck walking, unwanted swims in the pond, strange haircuts or egg shampoos. Senate did vote to keep two traditions: the wearing of green beanies and the annual Walkout Day.

In 1966 Walkout Day was changed to a spring activity and was not reinstated as a fall tradition until 1977 when University President B.D. Owens reinstated Walkout Day to be the Friday before Homecoming.

"Walkout Day didn't used to be based around Homecoming," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "You would go to class and if they rang the Bell of '48, it was Walkout Day."

Ring the Bell of '48 is still a tradition. Karrie Kranbeck, Student Senate president, will ring the bell at 8 a.m. this Friday.

Preparing to rock



GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Bach and Bobby. Roll over Bach Preparing to "Rock with Bach and Bobby," staff members of KXCV work on completing their float entry. They used fabric instead of pomps to give the Renaissance feeling of

Bach with a contemporary Bobby Bearcat. Many organizations are preparing floats or other entertainment for the parade on Saturday. The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. and the game will begin at 2 p.m.

Bonfire to kick off Homecoming festivities

Senate's Ash Bash looks for larger crowd than last year

JOSH NAUMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

What is hot, a little dangerous and has school spirit written all over it?

For some the answer may be a shot of hot damn, but for most the answer is the Homecoming bonfire more commonly known to students as the Ash Bash.

For three years, Student Senate has sponsored the Ash Bash in hopes of arousing student involve-

ment and school spirit, but because of lack of publicity, the bonfire was considered by many a flop last year.

Kelly Nuss, vice president of Senate's special events committee, said the involvement was limited to roughly 20 people.

"This year the Ash Bash will be more than a bonfire; it will be a pep rally promoting school spirit," Nuss said.

This year a new theme has been introduced to the event. Any daring group that wants to show some Bearcat spirit and a little creativity can sing the Northwest fight song for some easy money (\$100 prize) and bragging rights for the rest of the year.

The group can be any college organization, residence hall floor or team. For those that cannot sing, there is still hope. The song will be judged mostly on creativity, not just on singing talent alone.

The lyrics and music can be found in the Student Senate office. Blank tapes will not be provided by Student Senate, so the groups will have to bring their own.

Instead of selling T-shirts this year to pump up the students, Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, will be there personally to give a pep talk, whipping the students into a frenzy to prepare them for Saturday's game.

Safety is also a must when dealing with an 8-

foot-tall fire. For student safety, Campus Safety and a unit of the Maryville fire department will also be on hand.

Nuss said to encourage more student involvement in the future, the Ash Bash may become an activity that Greeks can receive supremacy points for.

"The Ash Bash itself is more unique, because different organizations show their pride as opposed just the individual," Nuss said. "It is an activity that brings all students a little closer."

The Ash Bash will take place at 10 p.m. tonight in the parking lot next to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center immediately following the Variety Show, which starts at 7 p.m.

"This year, the Ash Bash will be more than a bonfire; it will be a pep rally promoting school spirit."

Kelly Nuss
vice president of special events committee

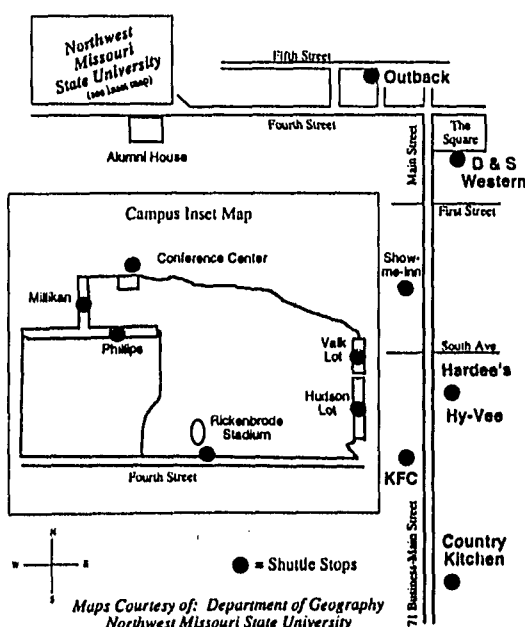
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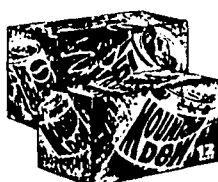
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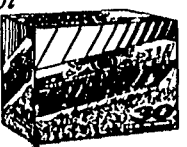
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Band falls in line for Homecoming



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Everybody keep in line! The tuba section of the Bearcat marching band, led by section leader Ray McCalla, practices its routine Tuesday afternoon by the baseball field. The band had been preparing to wow

alumni and students with their performances during the parade, a concert and the Homecoming game. The Bearcat marching band will be joined by 28 area high school marching bands at the parade Saturday.

High school marchers to compete in parade

SUZANNE MCBAIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After two weeks of practice, the marching band has put its contribution to Homecoming together.

On Saturday, members will be participating in the Homecoming parade, a concert and the Homecoming football game.

"We're one of the many organizations that go through extra work during Homecoming," said Chris Sullivan, drum major for the band and instrumental music major.

But to some of the members, practice seems to go as normal, with maybe even a little bit less work than usual.

"We've worked hard enough all season that we're able to relax a little now," Cathleen Welsh, education major, said.

One of the highlights of Homecoming is the parade, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Fine Arts Building.

Mike Dreyfus, instrumental music education major, said the band sets the mood for the parade because everyone recognizes them.

This year 28 high school bands will also perform in the parade.

"We're pretty healthy when it comes to high school bands in our parade," Sullivan said.



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Amy Willers adds to the Bearcat Marching Band's sound during practice Tuesday afternoon.

The high school bands are judged during the parade.

"It's a big competition," Ginny Thomas, elementary education major, said. "The high school kids love coming to the parade."

Some of the Bearcat Marching Band remember when they were in the parade in high school.

"I remember being a part of the parade while I was in high school," Joe Koeberl, social science major, said. "I always enjoyed the excitement of competing against other bands and showing the public that showed up for the parade just how good we were. I think it's a good experience for them."

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\$3.50 at the event
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**Saturday
October 21
7-9:30 a.m.**
Next to Colden Pond

Student Senate

Sportsline

Bearcat Football

Saturday, Oct. 14
Missouri Western 24, Northwest 20

	Northwest	MWSC
Plays	71	76
First downs	16	15
Rushing yards	46	140
Passing yards	382	187
Comp/Att/Int	30/47/2	17/27/0
Punts/Average	4/27.5	4/34
Penalties/Yards	8/94	7/93
Time of possession	25:01	34:59

Northwest	6	7	7	0	—	20
Missouri Western	10	3	3	8	—	24

Northwest Scoring

10:54 1st Quarter: 10 plays, 90 yards — Mark Servé, 28-yard pass reception from Greg Teale, kicked failed

0:21 2nd Quarter: 3 plays, 68 yards — Todd Ferguson, 20-yard pass reception from Chris Greisen, Jamie Hazen kick

3:27 3rd Quarter: 8 plays, 80 yards — Jason Melnick, 51-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick

MIAA Football Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
PSU (5)	5 0 0 1.000	5 0 1 .917
MWSC	4 1 0 .800	5 1 1 .786
NEMSU	4 1 0 .800	4 3 0 .571
MSSC (18)	3 2 0 .600	4 2 0 .667
ESU	3 2 0 .600	4 3 0 .571
NWMSU	3 2 0 .600	3 4 0 .429
WU	2 3 0 .400	3 3 0 .500
SBU	1 4 0 .200	1 5 0 .167
CMSU	0 5 0 .000	1 5 0 .167
UMR	0 5 0 .000	0 6 0 .000

() = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll
Next action for the Bearcats
Saturday — HOMECOMING — Missouri Southern, 2 p.m. Rickenbrode Stadium

Bearcat Volleyball

No matches played this week

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
CMSU (4)	10 0 1.000	24 4 .857
MWSC	8 2 .800	19 6 .760
MSSC	7 3 .700	16 4 .800
UMSL	7 3 .700	14 9 .609
NEMSU	5 5 .500	14 10 .583
ESU	5 5 .500	14 13 .519
NWMSU	4 6 .400	13 7 .650
WU	3 7 .300	9 13 .409
PSU	1 9 .100	5 17 .227
SBU	0 10 .000	0 20 .000

() = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll
Next action for the Bearcats
Oct. 20-21 MIAA Conference Weekend at St. Joseph

Key Quote

"The only weakness at this point (the women's team has) could be the pressure of being the favored team. And I won't let that affect them."

— Ron DeShon

Women's head cross country coach

CORRECTION: In the Oct. 12 issue of the Northwest Missourian, Brian Cornelius was incorrectly identified in the Player Watch. Cornelius is a freshman cross country runner.

KEY: CMSU-Central Missouri State University ESU-Emoria State University LU-Lincoln University MSSC-Missouri Southern State College MWSC-Missouri Western State College NEMSU-Northeast Missouri State University NWMSU-Northwest Missouri State University PSU-Pittsburg State University SBU-Southwest Baptist University UMR-University of Missouri-Rolla, UMSL-University of Missouri-St. Louis WU-Washburn University

PlayerWatch

Wade Hanson



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

HOMETOWN: Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Kansas State University)
YEAR: Sophomore
MAJOR: Business
CAREER STATS: For the Bearcats in 1994, led the team in receiving yardage grabbing 27 catches for 294 yards and a touchdown
CURRENT STATS: Leads the team with 25 receptions and 385 total receiving yards. Tied for second in touchdown receptions with three
Ranked eighth in MIAA in receptions and sixth in receiving yards

Spikers gear up for MIAA tourney

'Cats volleyball team enters conference weekend in 7th place, 13-7 overall record at halfway point

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team is preparing for its third MIAA weekend of the season this weekend in St. Joseph.

Northwest is 13-7 overall with a 4-6 record in the conference, which places them in seventh place in the league at the halfway point of the season.

The team will be in action on Friday in St. Joseph against Northeast Missouri State University at 5 p.m.

The Bulldogs are 5-5 in the conference and in fifth place. The Bearcats lost to Northeast earlier in the season in five games.

Northwest will then play two more matches on Saturday against Southwest Baptist University, 0-10 in the MIAA, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis, who hold a 7-3 record and second place in the MIAA.

The Bearcats will take on SBU at 10 a.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m.,

they will battle the Riverwomen. UMSL upended Northwest earlier in year in three games while Northwest was able to shut-out SBU.

Junior setter Jennifer Pitttrich said she and the team would love to knock off the Riverwomen.

"They are not a big rival with us," she said. "It's no fun to play against them because they think they are better than us."

Sarah Pelster said the last time Northwest played UMSL was after a tough match against Northeast and the 'Cats were not on their game.

"We were very tired when we played them," she said. "Mentally we weren't as sharp as we could have been."

Pelster said SBU is a team that has struggled all year and is just waiting to attain their first win. SBU was winless in 1994 also.

"They are a good team but they haven't won a game all year," she said. "They are a team waiting to happen. They haven't been able

to put it together to get a win."

Pitttrich said winning all three matches this weekend would give the team more confidence.

"It would mean a whole lot and it would give our team a boost," she said. "It gets us fired up if we win and we all want to win."

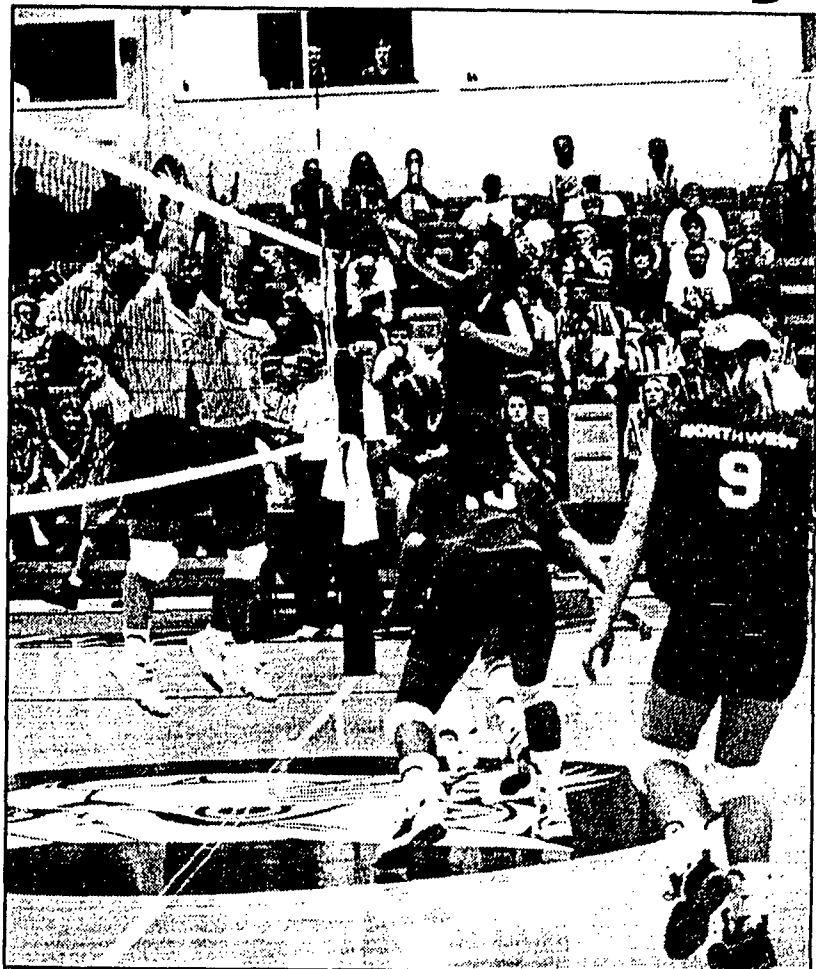
Pelster said she expects the rest of the season to be very tight.

"We've seen every team once," she said. "It should be very close and tough from here on out."

Pelster said she and the team are looking ahead to the rest of the season.

"We are looking forward to the second half of the season because there is quite a bit of parity," she said. "There are six teams that could beat each other."

"It just comes down to whoever makes the fewest errors is going to win the match."



MEGAN GOEDE/Missourian Staff

Spike It! Junior middle hitter Hayley Hanson slams the ball down against Missouri Western State College. The Bearcats lost the match 15-10, 15-11 and 15-7. Northwest plays in the conference tourney this weekend.

Bearcats see win at MWSC slide away

Gridders eye Homecoming win against MSSC Lions

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest came within an eyelash of ruining Missouri Western State College's Homecoming game but fell four points short, 24-20 on Saturday in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats led by four with just over two minutes to play in the game but faced a fourth down deep in their own territory.

Northwest decided to take a safety then punt from their 20 yard line.

However, the plan backfired as the Griffons were able to march down the field and score

the winning touchdown with 91 seconds left in the game on a screen pass to John Fisher, who took it 40 yards to put Missouri Western up for good.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he thought he made the right decision.

"I felt it was the thing to do and if it happened again today I'd do it again," he said.

Even though the 'Cats came up on the short end of the scoreboard it did not mean they had a bad day.

Junior quarterback Greg Teale passed for a career-high and Northwest school record of 362 yards.

Teale also tied another school-record with a 51-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jason Melnick. It was Teale's 15th touchdown

of the season tying the record set by Brian Quinn in 1983.

Teale said the reason he has played so well this season falls upon the guys in front of him.

"I've been getting a lot more time to throw the football this year," he said. "The offensive line gives me time to pass, the back have been picking up blitzes and the receivers have been making some real good catches."

The Bearcats' passing game was clicking on Saturday because of the different schemes by the 'Cats' offense, Teale said.

"We ran a lot of motion and shifts and it screwed Missouri Western up," he said. "We had their defense on their heels and we executed well."

Northwest will now play host to Missouri Southern State College for the Bearcats' Homecoming game. The Lions are rated No. 18 in NCAA Division II. The 'Cats kick off at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium. Northwest has not won a homecoming game since 1989 when they dropped the University of Missouri-Rolla 7-3.

Tjeerdsma said the Lions are a very good team with an excellent running attack.

"They have a great running back in Albert Bland," he said. "He is averaging 128 yards a game."

Sophomore offensive tackle Adam Dorrel said the team will have to contain Bland if they expect to be successful.

"We have to shut him down and put some points on the board," he said. "We have to keep the ball out of Southern's hands."

Teale said the team will have to give a similar effort against Missouri Southern as they have given all season.

"We have to play the same type of game we did against Missouri Western," he said.



MEGAN GOEDE/Missourian Staff

Keep those eyes up. Doing drills for practice, freshman free safety Antulnone Perry dodges around head coach Mel Tjeerdsma holding the hitting dummy. The 3-4 Bearcats face Missouri Southern State College at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

From the Cheap Seats

College football sees many changes over time

What in the world is happening in college football?

Like many other fans, I have had this thought floating through my head. But unlike many other fans, I am thrilled at the way things are shaping up.

As some of you know from reading my three years worth of columns, I have a fanatical devotion to the Kansas Jayhawks. This season is a dream come true for me.

I remember going to KU-MU football games in my younger days being one of no more than 10,000 people in the stands. I remember when people called this game "The Toilet Bowl" because these two teams were at the bottom of the ladder in the Big Eight.

Well you see that one team has done a complete 180 since those days of the dark ages of Jayhawk Football. Sorry Tiger fans.

The question is, can the Jayhawks knock off Oklahoma Saturday? The answer is yes.



GENE CASSELL

However, a bigger question is can they slay the Cornhuskers? The answer oh Kreskin you say ... possibly.

It depends on 'Husker head coach Tom Osborne. I used to have respect for him, but if he allows suspended tailback Lawrence Phillips to return, it will all go down the drain.

Another factor that will affect the chances of KU topping Nebraska will be if Osborne can find anymore suspended players to return to the lineup to down the Jayhawks.

But even if Phillips does come back, I don't think that will matter. Phillips has

not played in over a month and a half.

A factor that could help KU would be playing in the friendly confines of their own stadium.

After these two key games in their schedule, the Jayhawks will come to the top of the Big Eight. Yes, Nebraska fans, I said it. Yes, KU fans, I said it. The upset of a decade.

But as KU head coach Glen Mason said after the Colorado game, a win is only an upset if you expect to lose. So when KU pulls a shocker, in the 'Hawks' eyes, it is not an upset.

And what would be a college football column without a word or two about our beloved Bearcats? Some might say a good one, but I disagree.

The 'Cats have also turned things around, despite their recent losing skid. I would just like to see them win a Homecoming game while I am still a student at Northwest on not on a return trip as an alumni.

Maybe I am a little spoiled when it

comes to seeing and hearing about Homecoming victories.

The high school that I came from (Marshall) won 32 straight Homecoming games. So from the time I was old enough to go to high school games up until my senior year, I never saw a Homecoming loss.

Well, maybe this year Homecoming might be different for the Bearcats. Their last Homecoming win was in 1989 over the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The Lions from Missouri Southern State College are coming off a heartbreaking loss to the No. 5th-ranked Pittsburg State University Gorillas. The Gorillas squeaked out a 15-14 win last Saturday. Will the Lions roar or will they be tamed by Northwest? The Bearcats are due for a win. The past couple of weeks have been off weeks for the 'Cats and I think the enthusiasm of the crowd (hopefully) will put the 'Cats on top. We'll just have to wait and see.

Gene Cassell is the campus sports editor for the Northwest Missourian

Harriers prepare for MIAA

Northwest women, CMSU men jump to list of favorites

BARRY PIATT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the MIAA conference cross country meet approaches, the Northwest women and the Central Missouri State University men have been chosen as the likely conference champions because of the successful seasons they have put together.

Going into the meet Saturday in Joplin, the Bearcat women find themselves with a 70-3 overall record, while they have yet to lose to a conference team.

The Mules, on the other hand, have also been very successful in the men's division throughout the season.

The women are led by sophomore Kathy Kearns, who recently won the Nike Invitational in Falcon Heights,

Minn., while breaking her own school records in each of the last three meets. Two weeks ago, she became the first woman in Northwest history to run the five kilometer race in under 18 minutes.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said the strengths of the team are their top-flight runners.

"They want to bring a championship home to Northwest," he said.

DeShon said there should not be a weakness in the team.

"The only weakness at this point could be the pressure of being the favored team," DeShon said. "And I won't let that affect them."

DeShon said the toughest competition for the Bearcats should come from 14th-ranked CMSU and 19th-ranked Emporia State University, who happens to be the defending conference champions.

"Emporia has five women that can run well at any time, and CMSU has three outstanding runners," DeShon

said. "If they all run well and Northwest runs poorly, either of those teams could win."

CMSU head coach Kirk Pedersen said the strength of the Jennies lies in the performance of Sandy Thomas.

"She has had a very good season and is one of the top runners in the conference," he said.

While he believes no team will completely dominate the conference, Pedersen thinks the team to focus on is 11th-ranked Northwest.

"They have beaten every conference team at least once, and most of them twice," he said.

On the men's side, Pedersen has the top-ranked team in CMSU. The strength of the team in his opinion is a solid group, consisting of the top two runners in the MIAA, Alexander Alexin and Jonah Melly.

Possible weaknesses for the Mules could be injuries or problems with their top three runners.

"Our depth is not as good as I

would like for it to be," he said.

The Bearcat men are led by freshman Brian Cornelius. He has been the top 'Cat finisher in every meet this year.

Men's head coach Richard Alsop said the team has been practicing pretty well, and the men have run progressively better each and every week. However, the team is young, with four of the top five performers being freshmen.

"Youth is our biggest weakness right now," Alsop said.

Alsop said CMSU is in a league of its own in the men's division. However, he said Northeast, Pittsburg State University and Missouri Southern State College should all finish in the top half of the conference race.

"We're looking forward to the meet," Alsop said. "Our goal is to finish better than fifth, which is where we've placed in the conference each of the past two seasons."

Hall to enshrine former Bearcats

The Northwest M-Club Hall of Fame will open its doors to four athletes and two athletic teams in ceremonies Friday evening in the Student Union.

Frank Barker, John Green, Paul Stehman, J.J. O'Connor, the 1934 men's track team and the 1948 football team will be formally inducted at halftime of the Homecoming football game the following day.

Frank Barker, a native of St. Joseph and a graduate of Lafayette High School, earned seven letters from 1930-40. He lettered three times in football and four times in track and field.

After graduation, he taught and coached for two years before entering World War II. When the war ended, he served various administrative positions, including a 18-year stay as principal of St. Joseph Central High School.

John Green, who graduated from Harmony High School outside Maryville in 1934, was a unanimous all-MIAA selection as tackle. He set a school record for eight blocked punts in a single year.

In 1939, he was an all-Missouri and honorable mention Little all-America as the Bearcats were undefeated MIAA champions for the second straight year.

Paul Stehman was a four-year football participant and the 1968 co-captain for the Bearcats, but it was his wrestling ability that enshrines him into the Hall of Fame.

Stehman won the 137 pound weight division to win the 1969 Division II championship. In 1968, he finished fifth in the country following a fourth place finish the previous season. He is one of only four other Northwest athletes to win a NCAA Division II individual sport championship.

Stehman has spent the last 26 years as a high school wrestling head coach in Shamokin, Pa.

J.J. O'Connor, from Maloy, Iowa, was a member of the 1932-33 men's basketball team that was inducted last year.

On the basketball team, he lettered four times, landing all-MIAA honors as a junior and senior. As a member of the baseball team, he caught every game the Bearcats played during his four years at Northwest while captaining the team his final two years. He was offered a professional baseball contract, but turned it down to pursue his master's degree in school administration.

Starting his coaching career in 1934 in Wiota, Iowa, he coached boys and girls basketball and baseball for 10 years. He was elected superintendent in 1936.

His girls basketball teams won 94 percent of their games, making the state finals 11 years in a row, winning it two times. His boys basketball teams won 90 percent of its games going undefeated several times and earning one state championship. His baseball teams won 89 percent of their games and won one state championship.

The 1934 men's track team were undefeated in its four duals and won the MIAA Outdoor Championships.

The 1948 football team shared the MIAA title. This team went 6-2 overall, going 4-1 in the MIAA. This team was the fifth of six MIAA Championship teams coached by Ryalnd Milner between 1937 and 1957.

Story compiled from a press release from the Sports Information Office.

Two-minuteWarning

Cagers to rock Bearcat Arena Friday night at 10:30

It may be football season, but the men's basketball team at Northwest will be action this Friday.

Men's head coach Steve Tappmeyer's Bearcats will be "Rockin' the Arena" on Friday. The controlled scrimmage will begin at 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Prizes will be given away every five minutes during the 30-minute event. Some of the prizes to be given away include a \$50 cash prize and North-

west Encore Performances tickets to country singer Collin Raye and comedians Jeff Dunhan and Carrot Top. A large pizza and a steak dinner from ARAMARK Campus Dining will also be given away.

Other activities scheduled during "Rockin' the Arena" include the Bearcat cheerleaders and announcements of some of the Homecoming student awards.

Suspended Cornhusker could return after Oct. 28 game

Lawrence Phillips, the suspended junior tailback

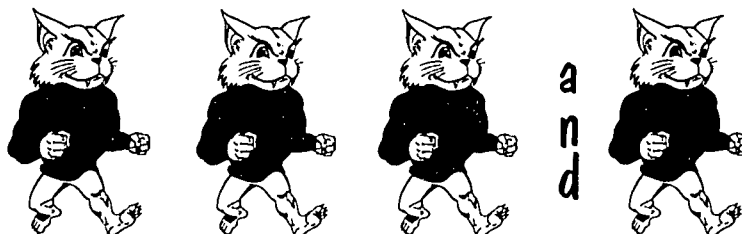
for the No. 2-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers, could return to practice next week, but would not be able to play until after the game against No. 9 Colorado on Oct. 28.

Husker head coach Tom Osborn said Phillips could return if Phillips could control his anger. School officials must still determine whether or not Phillips will be disciplined for violating the student conduct code.

In two games for the Cornhuskers this season, Phillips rushed for 359 yards and seven touchdowns.

Story compiled from USA Today

What will you find in the sport pages of the Northwest Missourian????



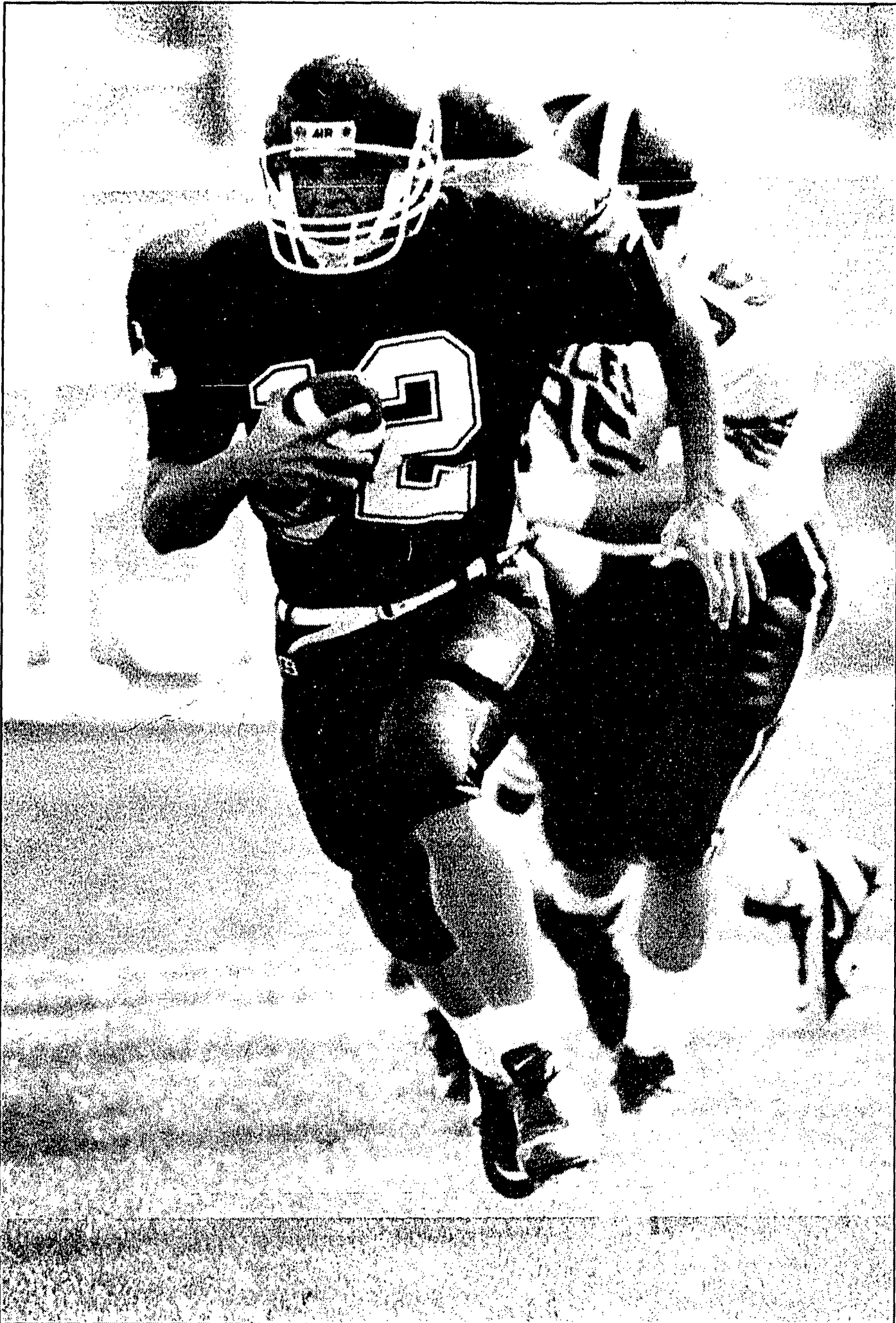
"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Give me a block! (Above) Greg Teale eludes a Central Missouri State University defender on Sept. 30. Greg tied a school record against Missouri Western State College by passing for 362 yards. He also tied a school record that same day by completing his 15th touchdown pass of the season. Greg is third in the MIAA in total offense averaging 228 yards per game and fourth in passing throwing for 138 yards per game.



SAHAR ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Keep those knees up. Adam Teale works on his agility at practice. Adam, however, his older brother Greg, the starting quarterback, has left some big shoes for his brother to fill.

Brothers On & Off the field

Story by Mike Johnson

The Wright brothers, the Menendez brothers, the brothers Grimm and the seemingly growing Baldwin brood have all done things together. From flying to killing, from writing to acting, these brothers are prime examples of the fraternal bond that exists between many male siblings.

Two men at Northwest are keeping this tradition of brotherhood alive. Maryville natives Greg and Adam Teale both play football for the Northwest Bearcats. While there is an age gap between them, Adam and Greg share a love for the game as well as a strong bond with each other.

At 22, Greg is a junior quarterback with two letters under his belt and is four years older than his brother. Adam entered college this year and plays wide receiver for the team. Although the brothers have enjoyed the game for years, Adam received his primary inspiration for wanting to play from Greg.

"We'd all go to his games," Adam said. "I saw how much he enjoyed playing the game and I wanted to play too."

Despite Greg's trailblazing high school and college football career, Adam has never experienced the pressure in having to follow in his big brother's footsteps.

"I always looked up to Greg so there was never any bad feelings or anything," Adam said. "We never had any problems because we always support each other. I was happy for his success."

Greg said the only problem came from other people.

"We were always OK," he said. "We'd argue some but most of the time it was joking around. But people tended to compare us. Once they got to know us, it was no big deal, but they did at first."

Mel Tjeerdsmas, head football coach, said he does not look at the brothers any differently from the other players.

"I really can't say," Tjeerdsmas said. "I look at them the same way I do any other two players. Sometimes close friends are closer than brothers."

Tjeerdsmas cited the brothers' ages and positions as reasons why there are no problems with having the brothers on the same team.

"There is the age gap," he said. "Plus, they're playing different positions. The only time they really work with each other is during training."

Although they do not work with each other on the playing field, the brothers have played football in their back yard since a young age. Their dad played football in high school and he taught his sons how to play the game, which contributed to their love of the game.

John Teale, Adam and Greg's father, said football was always an important form of family entertainment.

"When the kids were little, we'd go watch the games," John said. "We would go to games on Friday night, the University games on Saturday and go to the Chiefs games on Sunday. We still

try to go to the Chiefs games whenever we have a chance."

While other little boys wanted to be a policeman or doctor, the Teale boys wanted to be football players.

"When I was young, I wanted to be a professional football player," Greg said. "Then the dream became to play college football."

With this dream currently being fulfilled, Greg's next aspiration is a career in chemistry, more specifically in pharmacy.

While Greg is doling out the medicine, Adam will be counting the cash. The younger Teale is an accounting major with an emphasis in pre-engineering.

Right now, however, they are worrying about their grades, the game itself and each other. Many siblings fight like cats and dogs, but the Teales

enjoy a relationship with a blunt competitive edge. Even being on the same team, they manage to avoid stepping on each other's toes.

"We hang out with totally different people," Greg said. "I hang out with the guys that have been around for a while and Adam has his own group of friends."

They may have different friends, but the family bond is still there, especially when the other experiences a loss.

"I want Greg to be successful, so whenever he wins, I'm happy," Adam said. "Whenever he loses, it hurts."

The two get along well, with Greg becoming a mentor for his younger brother.

"We've grown up together and gone through so much," Adam said. "When I have a problem, Greg is usually the first person I go to. I talk with him a lot."

This will be put the test in December when Adam moves in with Greg after one of his roommates graduates.

"Honestly, I don't think there will be any problem," he said. "We have got 14 years experience of living of each other. A couple more won't hurt."

While they have the same parents and a similar value system, Greg said they do have some differences.

"The friends we hang out with are completely different," he said. "Some of our views on certain issues are different. We have different music tastes."

As they played football in both high school and college, Adam and Greg each acknowledged how difficult it will be to leave the sport they love.

"When that day comes, it will be hard," Greg said. "Hopefully, somewhere down the road, I'll have a couple of boys and be able to teach them how to play and enjoy it like my dad does."

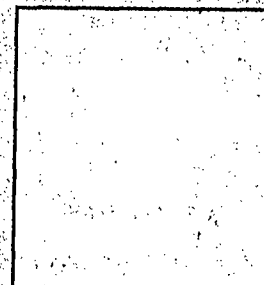
Although they will not have the game, they will have each other. Greg summed up his brother in three words: "athletic, smart and ornery." Adam described Greg as "athletic, educated and cheap."

Sharing a love for the game and a fraternal bond, Greg and Adam Teale have scored a touchdown in brotherly love.

"When the kids were little, we'd go watch the games. We would go to games on Friday night, the University games on Saturday and then the Chiefs' games on Sunday"

John Teale
Greg and Adam's father

Teale Quick Stats



Adam

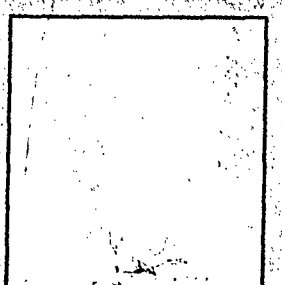
ESPN

"Dangerous Minds"

anything but country

"The Right Kind of Heroes"

Sports Illustrated



Greg

Favorite T.V. Show

Favorite Movie

Favorite Music

Favorite Book

Favorite Magazine

"Friends"

"Young Guns 2"

Eagles

"Pass"

Sports Illustrated

A benefit for all

Four-Part Harmony. The Barber Shop Quartet "The Bungee Chords" entertains a Mary Linn Performing Arts Center crowd during the music department's Benefit Gala Saturday night. The Bungee Chords were one of several musical and instrumental groups that showed their talent to help raise funds for Northwest's music department.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief Photographer



Music department raises funds for new equipment

OLIVIA SNYDER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It was with "Royal Fanfare" that this year's music department's Benefit Gala began. The Gala Trumpet Quartet entertained a full Mary Linn Performing Arts Center audience on Saturday.

The Benefit Gala is a showcase of the music department's many vocal and instrumental groups.

The ticket sales go to the music department to help cover costs that arise from such things as equipment, touring and costumes.

The members of Celebration, directed by Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music, sang and danced to three numbers, which set the mood of the evening.

"It was really fun and exciting to do," said Lisa Schartel, vocal music major and member of Northwest Celebration. "I can't wait to do more shows."

The Flute Choir, directed by June McDonald, associate professor of music, charmed the crowd.

The Bungee Chords, one of the two independent groups selected through auditions, added to the night with some contemporary barbershop harmonizing.

"Some of the songs were really funny," Jennifer Behrens, early childhood education major, said. "The Bungee Chords really cracked me up."

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by John Entzi, assistant professor of music, grooved the crowd next. The jazz session and highlighted the group's talent with several instrumental solos.

Then it was waltz time with a piano duet performed by Mikki Lin and Kenneth Soh. They played a German dance by Franz Schubert that had everyone swaying in their seats.

Tower Choir took the stage next and performed a spectrum of songs.

After intermission, the Jazz Combo filed onto the stage and began playing after paying a visit to pianist Jason Whiting's tip glass.

The Wind Symphony blew the audience away. They played "Memoirs of a Forest" by Ky T. Hascall, a Northwest alumnus.

Hascall was in the audience and heard his piece performed for the first time by such a group.

Next on the bill was Coming Attraction. This quartet left a smile on all the faces with two fun tunes.

The University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Patricia Bowers Schultz, associate professor of music, charmed the crowd next, with a strong traditional spiritual.

For the finale, members of the University Chorale and Wind Symphony joined together to perform a rousing Battle Hymn of the Republic. It served as a perfect end for a wonderful evening.

Tying all of these acts together was Mike Johnson, who was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. He skillfully filled the lull between the many setup changes and never let the audience forget that the Benefit Gala was for a good cause.

"It was a really good show," Hilarie Jezik, mass communication major, said. "I enjoyed it a lot. It was a very high quality production."



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Blow your horn. Mike Dreyfus blows the audience away with an instrumental solo during the Jazz Ensemble's musical tune "Fever" in Saturday night's performance.



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Christmas in October. The Tower Choir, directed by Richard Weymuth, performs a Christmas hymn, "Gloria," for the audience. The Ensemble also sang the tunes "One Song" and "Farewell Overture." One of the highlights came when the group threw leaves into the audience.

No car, you ain't goin' all that far

Lack of vehicles for some causes woes at Northwest

OLIVIA SNYDER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

You find that you are out of toothpaste — no problem, right? Wrong! If you happen to be one of the many students on campus without a car, it could be a big problem.

Keeping a supply of toothpaste is often the least of your worries. Living on campus without a car seems like an insurmountable obstacle. Sometimes the lack of a vehicle makes students feel isolated and trapped — not the most conducive learning environment.

"I wish I could get out more, go to St. Joseph once in a while," Hilary Jezick, mass communication major said. "Without my car here I sometimes feel as if I am stranded."

In a larger town that had a mass transportation system trying to survive without a car would not be such a hassle.

Jeffrey Loomis, assistant professor of English, has been without a car for more than 20 years. He said getting around is not a problem when he is in larger towns that have mass transportation systems. In Maryville, though, it is more of a problem.

"The Greyhound service used to be really good here," Loomis said. "A weekend trip to Kansas City or Lincoln was feasible. Lately they have cut back and rescheduled the routes so it isn't convenient anymore."

If not having a car is a problem, why doesn't everyone have one? For Loomis there is a combination of factors. Unpleasant past experiences with cars, the price tag and the principle of being in the fast track all contribute to the reason.

"If I had a car here, I would probably be going places instead of studying and putting more money into it than I really wanted to," Jenn Behrens, early-childhood education major, said.

So what do these vehicle-less people do when they need toothpaste?

Answers varied from walking to bicycling, from calling a cab to asking a friend, but in the end the mission was always accomplished.

"I usually just ask a friend who has a car if she will take me to Wal-Mart if I need something," Behrens said. "Sometimes though I feel bad about always having to rely on someone else to drive me everywhere."

What do these same people do to avoid feeling isolated? They take road trips with friends, they become involved with on-campus activities, they buy a bus ticket for a weekend out.

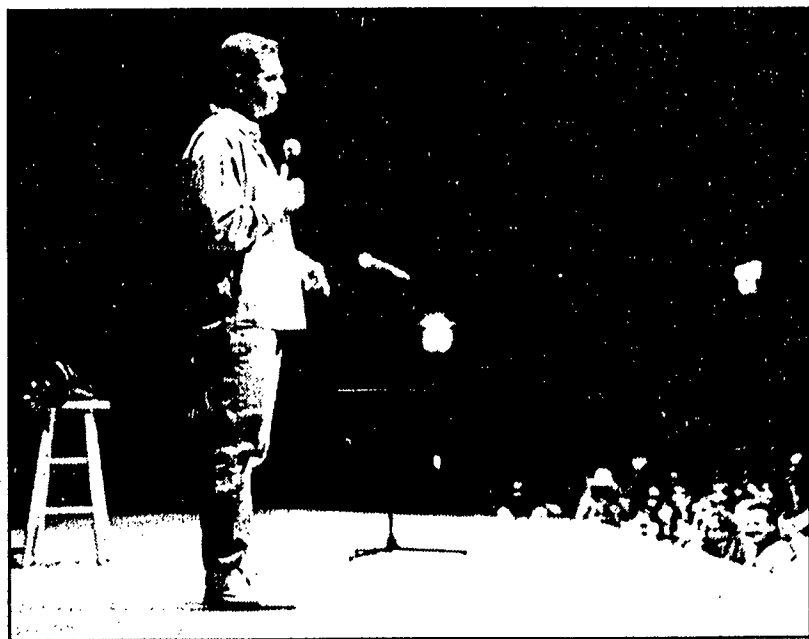
"Every once in a while I miss having my car here to just get into and drive off to somewhere," said Jezick.

Some say the University should offer rides.

"Maybe if the University would run a bus down to St. Joseph every once in a while for students to take, I am sure that it would be greatly appreciated," Loomis said. "I would take it."

Is a bus route to St. Joseph in the University's future? Who knows? But life in Maryville without a car isn't as hard as one might think. In fact, some students find that it is sort of nice. It allows them to spend more time on their studies, to smell the roses and to enjoy life in the path that runs along the fast track.

Instructor plus comedian equals twice the fun



LESLIE THACKER/Contributing photographer

Comedian by night. Jeff Przybylo, speech instructor, opens for comedian Pauly Shore in August. Przybylo has also opened for entertainers such as Adam Sandler and Sam Kinison.

EMILY REESE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

You enter your speech class at the beginning of the semester already counting the days until it's over.

Your instructor walks in, and you think he looks a bit familiar, but you don't think much of it.

He starts to teach the class and you realize that this is the same guy that opened for Adam Sandler and Pauly Shore on campus. You think to yourself, "Maybe this class won't be so bad after all."

Jeff Przybylo, speech instructor, is also a part-time comedian, opening for acts such as Sam Kinison, Shore and Sandler. In 1990 he entered a comedy contest and won first place out of 100 contestants. His prize was to open for Kinison.

"It's a hobby for me," Przybylo said of comedy. He comes up with his ideas for shows from life. He takes everyday experiences and turns

them into ideas for a show.

Besides using his stand-up comedy skills on stage, this is Przybylo's third year of teaching at Northwest. The speech instructor is also the director of the speech team.

Przybylo was born, raised and went to school in a suburb of Chicago.

"I love Chicago. I miss it," he said.

He received his bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University in 1990 and his master's degree from Illinois State University in 1992.

"I went to Northern just because," Przybylo said. "My friends were going there and I thought what the heck."

He was on the speech team in high school, but wasn't going to do it in college.

He found out Northern had a speech team, and thought he would try it for a semester.

After one semester, they offered

him a full-ride forensics scholarship which he used for three and a half years. He graduated with a degree in inner personal and public communication.

After graduation he faced a very uncertain job market.

"I'm not qualified to do anything," he said. "I opened the newspaper and a public speaker wasn't listed anywhere."

He then received an offer from Illinois State University to be a graduate assistant for its speech team. He helped coach and traveled with the speech team and also had to teach a speech class.

"This teaching gig's kinda cool," he said.

After receiving his master's degree in communication, Przybylo could teach at the college level, so he sent out 35 applications, including one to Northwest. He landed a job at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. "I'd never been to Missouri in

my life," he said.

He only stayed there for nine months, as he was offered a job at Northwest.

He started out as the assistant coach of the speech team, but has since moved up to the director of the speech team, along with teaching classes such as speech and public communications.

He does around three shows a year, but also puts comedy in his teaching. He likes to start the class with small talk because it gets the students going.

Przybylo stressed the point of students becoming involved in their classes, ideas which were taught to him by speech professor Bob Bohlken.

"If your teacher is boring, it's your job as a student to not allow that teacher to be boring," he said. "If the class is boring, then I'll be boring too, but if they get involved, it gets me going too."

Variety show: a variety of disappointments

Hosts, sorority skits score poorly, fraternities decent

The following article contains opinions of the writer.

APRIL BURGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Give me a two hour "Murder She Wrote," an evening with La Toya Jackson, re-runs of the DNA evidence in the O.J. Simpson trial and a documentary on the mating habits of the African moth.

Give me any of these bad entertainment venues; I'll take anything but another viewing of this year's Homecoming Variety Show.

OK, so I'm being a little harsh, but my motto is if you subject yourself to public scrutiny, deal with it. So, let's take a trip through last night's humiliations and vivations.

First, the masters of ceremonies. Whatever! As if! Don't even go there! Hey Shawn, Wake up! Get some new material. I found myself yawning within the first five minutes of Act I. I'm sorry, but Hoover doesn't have anything on this year's hosts.

The comedy these guys used was good two years ago, but to use the same routine this year was a major faux pas. You would have to be a crack addict to enjoy the trite antics of the MTs (empties), oh excuse me, MCs.

Act I started off with a "chick skit." Yawn. Sigma Alpha Iota, the female musical sorority presented their version of "Back to the Future." Hello? McFly? This skit should have been called Back to the Drawing Board.



The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presented their skit "The Blues Brothers Excellent Adventure," which was a big hit with the audience last night at the Homecoming Variety Show in Marylinn Performing Arts Center.

The group redeemed itself with good vocals and a basic adhesion to this year's theme, however, it lacked humor.

Bliss, a wanna-be grunge, rock and roll quartet, performed "Gray," a song in true Eddie Vedder style. The performance was actually pretty good, but remains in the dime-a-dozen category of these types of bands.

Next I have the tedious task of evaluating the ever-so-boring Sigma-Sigma twit, I mean skit. Their

version of "The Sound of Music" would definitely make someone head for the nursery. I'd rather listen to the sound of mucus.

Hey Tri Sigma, try again. I know that furthering the stereotypes of cheesy cheerleaders (you need to ask somebody, girl) and bar skanks might be funny to you all, but it's really not.

The Sons of Pitches was a welcome relief of actual talent. With its hilarious rendition of "My Old Man," this vocal group is worthy of praise.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity rocked the house with "Bearcat Days," a hilariously punishing rendition of the old favorite "Happy Days."

This skit was well organized and had some appropriate put-downs which had the audience holding their sides in laughter. The Phi Sigs had great delivery and even better scenes.

They definitely stole the first act with their antics about "Coach Turdsma" and their side-splitting humor about Greek reputations. Bravo, Phi Sig for your sense of humor, I just

hope everyone will be able to take it.

Normally I praise anyone with any sort of talent, but Andy Beck and Michelle Neuberger's rendition of "Unworthy of Your Love" was shall we say, unworthy. Please, when you signed up for the Variety Show, they didn't mean Lawrence Welk try-outs.

Fortunately Chris Droegemueller, who performed "Get Here," continues the olio act's reputation of decent performances.

To top off the first act, Delta Chi fraternity presented "Cheers," a skit following in the Boston bar tradition. This skit was a nice, classy little piece of work.

Despite the major attacks Delta Chi suffered during the night from other acts, they managed to keep their skit clean and dirt-free. Unfortunately dirt is what tends to win over the crowd, but as far as acting goes, D Chi gets an A+.

If the second act mirrored a movie it would definitely have to be called "Ishtar." Please people. You are supposed to save the best for last. Apparently no one stuck to this rule.

Phi Mu's excuse for a skit, "Grease," was a bad high. Girlfriends, the skit was so bad I wish I could remember it.

Phi Mu Alpha handed in another good performance with "The Blues Brothers Excellent Adventure." Need I say more?

They should have made it longer though so we wouldn't have had to sit through another Lawrence Welk-like lullaby by olio act Jenni



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

Bliss, a rock-grunge band, makes an appearance with their original song "Gray."

Holcombe and John Snore, I mean Knorr.

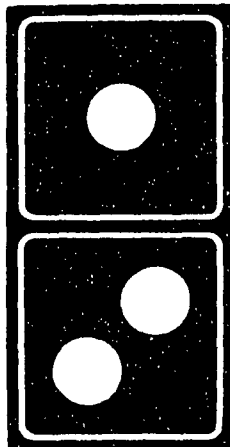
Later in the act Coming Attractions redeemed the Olio acts with "Splish Splash," a harmonious song.

Alpha Sigma Alpha probably won the sorority category with the "Maryville Hillbillies." The theme of the skit was original and the acting was a pleasant surprise. It was one of the few female acts I could sit through without rolling my eyes.

Capping off the night was Tau Kappa Epsilon with "Victory Zone," a good skit with even better acting by the two main leads. Despite the rank put-downs and utterly revolting cheerleaders, TKE pulled off a great show to top off a mediocre night.

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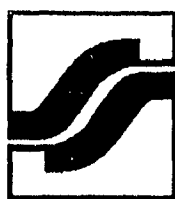
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The Stroller

Homecoming '95 won't be the same

Homecoming is coming and you know what that means to students — parties, parties and don't forget parties.

Your Man loves Homecoming! It is a time of year when everyone can officially miss a day of class and no one can get in trouble for it. Of course that means the partying can begin Thursday night.

This is a great thing! Unfortunately, with the best bar in the known free world, (OK, just in case you have missed the last five or six editions) the Pub, still not open, Homecoming takes a different turn than in years past.

The Pub is a great bar. It is a Homecoming icon, a piece of Maryvillian Americana; it's a Northwest tradition; it's a Your Man tradition. Homecoming without the Pub is like Campus Safety without a pen and an ample supply of parking tickets.

I remember Homecoming last year — sitting at the Pub enjoying a few brews, kicking back, talking a little sports with Larry and Darryl. Your Man remembers specifically talking about the Bearcats and their chance of winning the game.

Well this year it could be different. Wait, never-mind, Your Man is talking about Homecoming traditions, not miracles. However, it is nice to see the



THE STROLLER

Week's festivities may have a few changes, but traditions still make little sense.

Bearcats win a game this year.

The Homecoming parade last year was not the best one I have seen. I think it had something to do with the rain and cool weather.

I like a good parade as much as the next guy, but how about shortening it a little. Your Man can only handle so many Greek floats at a time.

Now simmer down any Greekazoids who are

reading this. But let's think about this a minute ... which is more prestigious — a float in a parade with every organization on campus or a playoff to decide which top 10 floats could be in the parade?

Another Homecoming tradition Your Man has yet to see the relevance or appeal of is the Kegs and Eggs celebration in the morning.

Now call Your Man dumb (and I am sure some of you out there have at one time or another), but what could be a deadlier, more disgusting combination of two items like beer and eggs? Yuck!

I thought some of the food combos at the Union were bad, but I do believe this one takes the cake.

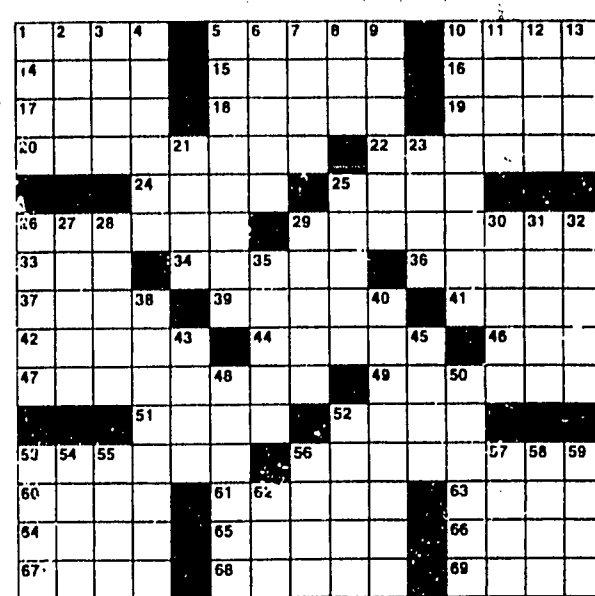
First of all, beer in the morning is not the first thing on Your Man's list, especially after drinking the night before, like what most people will have done. And second of all, why would someone want to mix these two things anyway?

That has about as much appeal as jumping into Colden Pond. And everyone has now seen the results of what can happen to somebody after jumping into the pond. Look at the football team.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1 — mater
5 Social engagements
10 Gossip
14 Ship
15 Run off to wed
16 Thought
17 Ready for publication
18 Cottage
19 Sharp blow
20 Representative
22 Hold up
24 Marquis de
25 Entreaty
26 Chess piece
29 High standing
33 Fruit drink
34 Fish with hook and line
36 Food fish
37 First-rate
39 Breakfast item
41 Suspend
42 Wept
44 Beginning
46 Golf accessory
47 Weighing the most
49 Measuring devices
51 Gaelic
52 Mast
53 Stock certificates
56 Called loudly
60 — mutual
61 Stadium
63 Killer whale
64 Lande
65 Leavening agent
66 Young salmon



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67 Remain
68 Binge
69 Woven

DOWN

1 Retired for the night
2 Vein of ore
3 Armor
4 Bear witness to
5 In a state of deterioration
6 Winged
7 Soliloquy
8 Before to me or gram
9 Proceeding from old age
10 Send off
11 Not working
12 Peruse
13 Put on record
21 Festive occasion
23 Untidy state
25 Part of the media
26 Capture

Answers to last week's puzzle

REAL POLICE PAT'S
ELSA ANOSIE UNIT
BLEW LINER ETNA
SAAR LOG VARIETIES
EVEN HINT
GARNET DOCTOROW
ALICE FIVES ACE
LOVE PINES CITE
AHA SABER FUSED
SAILINGER COMETS
DOER WARIM
AMOEB AORIB IDOL
LARA NOVEL NOVA
ETAL THESE GRAAD
GELS SORTIS SALE

27 Worship
28 Dark brown ink
29 Garden item
30 Angry
31 Doomed one
32 Rims
35 Farm bid
38 Strictness
40 Machine
43 Dreadful
45 Duck
48 Compositions
50 Soldiers
52 Taste or smell
53 Resorts
54 Stop
55 Opera solo
56 Grizzly
57 Outer garment
58 Light color
59 Mend
62 Agt.

Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Oct 22-28

ARIES March 21 - April 20
Beneficial period of negotiating contracts with business partners or other meaningful relationships. Love brings nice surprises even for longtime marrieds.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 6-38-27-34-34

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
An answer to a romantic, creative or speculative question may come to light. When one door closes another opens. At work, the "art of compromise" proves best.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 5-25-26-33-4-24

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Social and creative interests are highlighted. This should be an enjoyable time for all with the strong possibility of a new relationship for romantic eligibles.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27-20-21-3-32-19

CANCER June 22 - June 23
By taking a new approach in matters of romance, creativity and speculation, there appears to be a better possibility in achieving one's purpose.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 18-2-14-30-29

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
Excellent time to sign contracts regarding your home, property or real estate. Any differences with family members should be more easily resolved.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 31-15-22-5-35-30

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Plan goals wisely! What you wish for could come to pass. Solar eclipse in money sector might "trigger" the start of something important. Recognize changing times.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 7-26-24-30-34-13

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
New opportunities often come about when least expected. If you're success oriented, you have everything to gain from polishing skills, talents and abilities.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 15-14-35-37-27-24

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Happy birthday time! It's the start of a new cycle. Winds of change are all around you bringing opportunities for all who are determined to be successful in life.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 7-5-10-26-31-37

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Expert social introductions to produce fine opportunities to move personal ambitions another rung up the ladder of success. A week to get out and mingle.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 33-4-23-1-6-3

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Honor and recognition is the promise. Your career sector plays host to the Solar eclipse. Indications show favorable aspects for attainment of what you seek.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 30-4-39-32-40-9

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A visit from a friend in a far away place or news in the mail may include information that helps your goal. Learning something new could also bring new enthusiasm.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 11-10-3-22-14-19

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
With your inborn talent, there's virtually no limit to where you can go with an educational program. A good time to "ask" if you need assistance from others.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 18-26-1-15-37-20

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

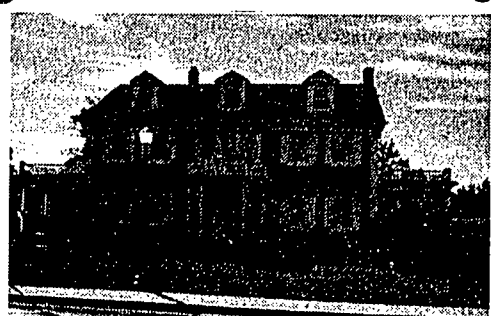
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Jeremy Browning
Chad Kenkel
Jason Knobbe
Mark McCormack
Donnie Stepp
Michael Vinson
Justin Washburn

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Barry Audsley
Jeff Butler
Bill Carter
Kenny Cleveland
Brian Cooley
Shane Davis
Scott Dillenschneider
Brad Ferbit
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Scott Schirmer
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